We hear you

Any gripes, kudos, or ideas? Call 378-9136 to sound off.

I read "We Hear You" faithfully but there's one thing I've noticed. Almost everyone calls to gripe about something or to ask a question. Hardly ever does anyone have something positive to say. Maybe you just print the most interesting ones and leave the others out.

A reader

Editor's note: We don't leave anything out, except personal attacks on individuals. And it's true most calls are from people who want information or are upset about something. It's just human nature to be more motivated to call with gripes than with kudos. A case in point is your own call.

I just got my issue of the paper and I just want to say I'm totally in favor of the skateboard park. It will be safer and will keep us kids from having to break the law by sneaking into emptied swimming pools or using the streets. I sure hope it goes through.

16 year-old avid reader

Editor's note: We received a total of four calls, all in support for the skateboard park.

I'm just calling to tell you of something which really upset me. Last night I had to call the Campbell Police and when I dialed the number a recording came on saying no one was there and to please leave my message and they'd call me back the next morning. I finally had to call the operator to get through and get a policeman out here. What kind of thing is this? When someone has an emergency they can't wait till morning.

80 years young

Editor's note: We checked with the Police Department and they say they've never used a recording for the emergency telephone line. The regular City Hall number (378-8141) is very similar however; and it appears you may have dialed that by mistake. For police or other emergencies in Campbell dialing 378-8161 any hour of the day or night will get you the police dispatcher NOT a recording.

I read your article about the Teamster union problems and thought it was good but there was one mistake. I can only think of 4 or 5 Campbell Elementary Teacher's Association (CETA) officers who turned their support to the Teamsters. Also, we now have a candidate for president. Steve Miller will be running and the election will be held in September or October. Also, a lot of people may have signed Teamster "cards" (calling for an election) but that doesn't mean they'll vote Teamster when the election comes up.

CETA supporter

Editor's note: That election to see who'll represent Campbell certificated staff in negotiations has been set for September 28 from 2 to 5 p.m.

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Creekside 'buffer zone' proposed by the water district

By PAT SAFFORD

A STARTLING PLAN outlined by the Santa Clara Valley Water District last week would halt future development of property near Los Gatos Creek between Hamilton and Campbell avenues.

While the district proposal would not affect existing businesses which back up to the creek bank, it could have a major impact on future development plans.

The area to which the district seeks easements includes the entire east side of Poplar ave. and other property along both sides of the bank in widths ranging from 23 to 100 feet deep.

According to Bill Carlson, division engineer for the water district; his staff was asked by Campbell to come up with a recommendation for future development along the creekside area. The result was the three maps, showing a substantial "buffer zone" to allow for future creekbank erosion and to allow contouring of the creek at some future date.

"Some of those businesses along the creek should never have been put there," Carlson explained last week.

The easement and right of way proposal put the city Planning Department squarely in the middle of what could be a major dispute between property owners and the water district.

WHAT PROMPTED THE city's request in the first place was a problem with one emergency veterinarian clinic's proposal when the district asking for easement rights to part of the creekside land and business owners objecting since that area would include part of their rear parking lot. Both sides have since worked out an agreement.

Planning Director Art Kee said last week he feels its

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The PRESS isn't going bilingual this week. This is the Chinese symbols for "Campbell City" drawn by local restaurateur Daniel Pang. He, and seven other people including Councilman Rusty Hammer and his wife Pam, recently toured Taiwan and Hong Kong. And the "Welcome Campbell City" signs greeted them in several places. For the story see inside today's paper.

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Tax Tax rate drops 7c

CITY OFFICIALS lopped 7 cents off the local tax rate Monday but, with increased property assessments, homeowners won't be paying less.

The $7.8 million final budget adopted by the City Council on a 4-1 vote includes a drop of 2 cents in the lighting district, 2 cents in the bond indebtedness fund and 3 cents off the general fund tax rate to 95 cents per $100 assessed valuation.

It also includes $150,000 in general reserve and a new $100,000 public works reserve fund which has not been earmarked for specific projects.

This year's budget also includes the $100,000 cost to the city for the defunct downtown parking district and $102,000 for estimated employee salary hikes.

Each 1 cent on the tax rate represents about $13,000 in income from property tax so the net cutback with the 3 cent drop is $39,000. And that's the reason, the Mayor said, he voted no on the budget.

BILL PODGORSEK explained he wanted all of the funds to be earmarked for the public works fund unless the city could cut the tax rate significantly.

"I don't feel there is enough impact on each household from that 3 cent reduction," he explained.

One possible need for that public works reserve fund is for construction of a new fire station. But city officials are hoping that project can be funded on the second go-round of the federal Public Works Bill. Right now the city has several other projects pending under the first allocation of funds. If the city should get the federal funding for the fire station at a later date, the funds could be used for some of the 5-year capital improvement projects which concentrate on upgrading city roadways.

In other action Monday night the Council:

o Gave the go-ahead to the formation of a modified off-street parking district which would be financed by the owners of The Factory and The Bodega. That project includes a two-story parking lot behind the large shopping center.

o **HELD** A first reading to approve plans for the 100-unit motel called the Campbell Inn on vacant property just west of the Highway 17 overpass on Campbell ave. The development, by Fred Sahadi, owner of the Pruneyard, will be reviewed in six months to determine its impact on surrounding residential streets and must dedicate a 15 foot strip along the frontage for possible future widening of Campbell ave.

o The council also opted to note and file a recommendation by the Civic Improvement Commission that Harrison Park be renamed Ainsley Park because of that family's historical significance to the city. The Ainsley Cannery, for many years, was this area's only major industry. That Council action dropped the proposal from further consideration.

Councilman Rusty Hammer later explained he felt someone from the Commission should have been there that night to explaine the rationale.

Councilman Norm Paul had another reason. Since there were many families who had impact on the growing community of Campbell, he said, "the city would make as many enemies as friends" by spotlighting just one or two. "And we only have so many public facilities," he added.

The only park named after a person, John D. Morgan Park, honors the well loved, former Police Chief who suffered a serious illness several years ago and is retired from the force on disability.

Trustee voices concern for hiring practices

CAMPBELL elementary trustee Jennie Vaughn's "No" vote for the appointment of Ken Meinecke to an assistant superintendent's post last week wasn't a no confidence vote for the local educator, the trustee said. It was a vote of concern for the lack of women in top administrative positions within the local district.

Vaughn explained she has high regard for Meinecke's professional ability but, "I am disappointed that Campbell Union School District has not taken the opportunity, through this appointment, to move toward balanced staffing in the administrative ranks."

Meinecke's appointment as Assistant Superintendent-Instruction was confirmed by other trustees.

IN A prepared statement Vaughn went on to explain her concern. Within the top administrative ranks (four positions) there are no women, she said, while in middle management staff which includes 17 principals and vice principals, there are only two. The business services staff, she added, has one woman in an administrative position.

The ratio of three women for the 22 current management positions is even less than last year when two women resigned, one to return to the classroom and one to accept a position in another district.

Vaughn added she'd hoped the latest appointment would provide the district with an opportunity to practice affirmative action.

Superintendent Walt Hauss said he felt the selection process used in making the appointment was correct.

Of the 77 applications received, 16 per cent were from women and of the 17 considered for a preliminary interview 24 per cent were females, he said. And one of the four finalists was a woman, he added.

Water rates are going up... again

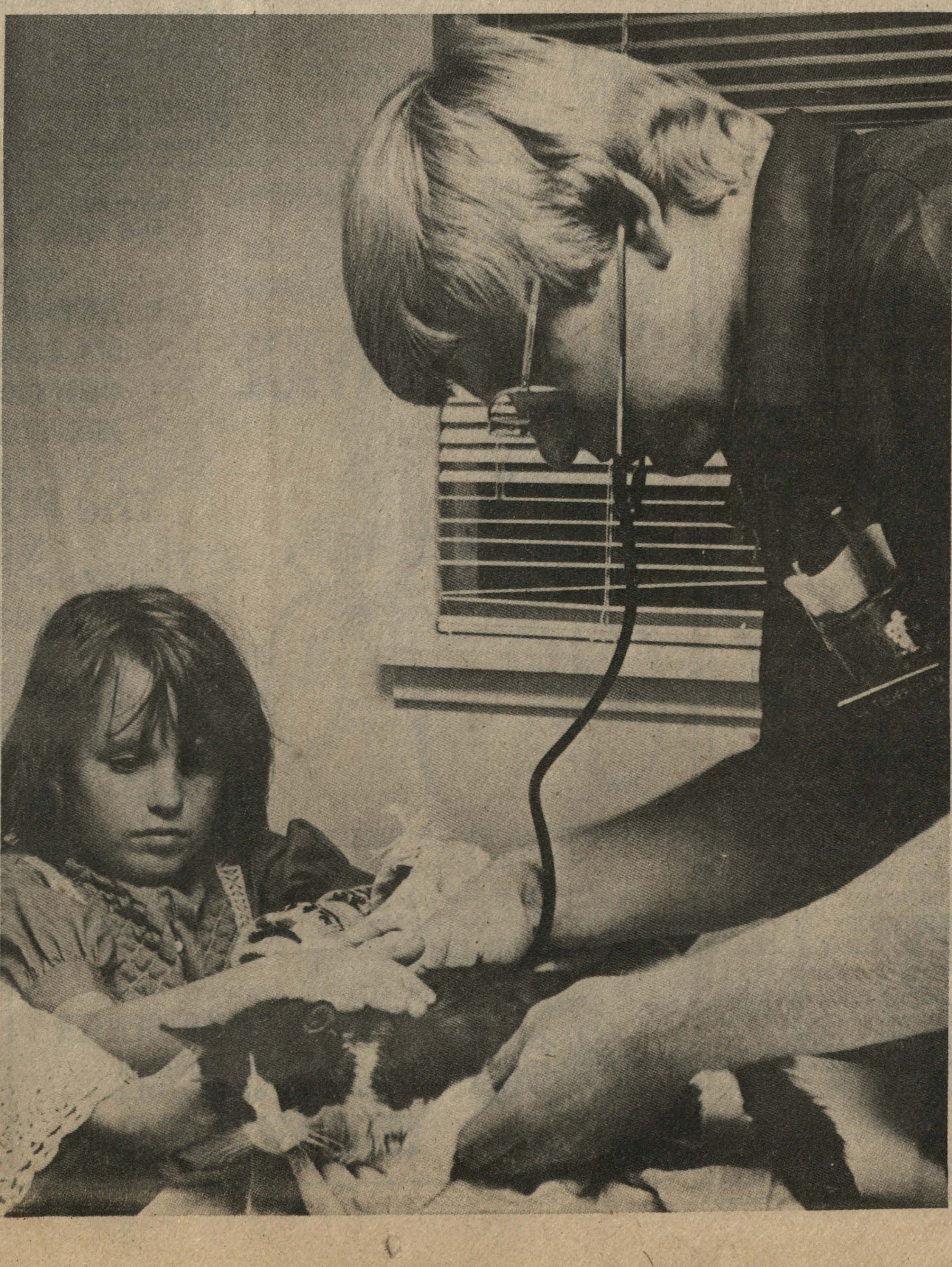
The Campbell Water Company has been granted another rate hike by the Public Utilities Commission to offset increased electricity costs.

Effective August 21 local rates have been increased by 1.24 per cent. For a residential customer using 1,500 cubic feet of water monthly the bill will go from $10.26 to $10.34 which includes the recent conservation surcharge.

This is the fourth increase in recent months, all but one to offset increased operating costs for the locally-owned utility.

The surcharge will expire early next year.

According to the PUC electricity rates have increased 13.4 per cent since the last rate hike.



'Doctor . . . can you help him?

An injured kitten is as big a medical emergency to an eight year-old as any you'll see in a metropolitan hospital. For a first hand look at the Campbell-based emergency service see page 5 of today's PRESS.

(Photography by Ed Souza)

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Recreation for seniors, handicapped

Assemblyman Herschel Rosenthal, D-Los Angeles, is optimistic about the future of his legislation, AB 1411, that would allow local governments to use state monies for special recreation programs for the handicapped and senior citizens.

The bill passed through the Assembly Natural Resources Committee this week, and is awaiting a final hearing before Senate Finance. AB 1411 would earmark $1.4 million for distribution to local governments who apply for the funds.

GET ACQUAINTED MESSAGE FROM THE CAMPBELL EXCHANGE CLUB

Bob Kyle

A Campbell Exchangite since June 1976, Bob Kyle is an associate broker in the family firm of Kyle Realty located at 2100 Los Gatos-Almaden Rd. in San Jose. After graduating from West Valley Colege and receiving the California Real Estate Certificate presented there in cooperation with the California Department of Real Estate, he entered the U.S.A.F. Air National Guard and attended various service schools throughout the U.S. An air guardsman for the last eight years, his duty was highlighted this past May when he went to Washington, D.C. after he had been selected by the Air Force with the consent of the governor to work with the Logistics Readiness Center at the Pentagon.
Bob is a recent bridegroom and he and his wife, Maryann, live in San Jose.

His hobbies include speaking in a jargon of French, Cajun and whatever.

Deer season postponement asked

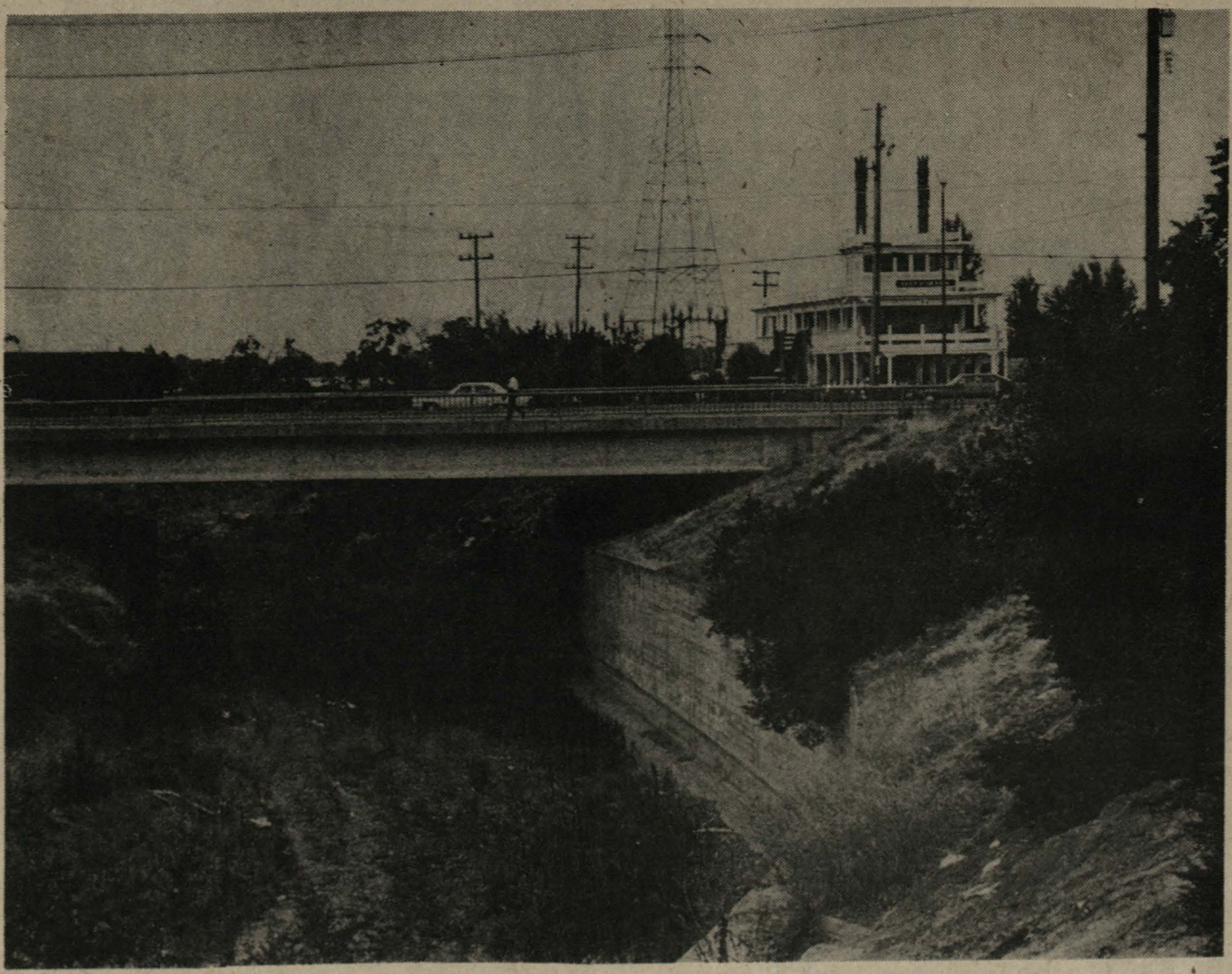
Due to the critical fire situation in most of California, the State Board of Forestry has asked for the inland deer hunting season to be postponed.

The hunting season would be postponed until later this fall, according to the department, if the fire emergency continues into September. Final implementation of the postponement will come after the State Fish and Game Commission has been petitioned.

Rural public transit

The California Rural Legal Assistance is suing administration officials and other officials to halt the use of $26 million in local transportation funds by rural counties.

According to the assistance organization, the halt should last until adequate rural public transit systems are established.



THE AREA to the right of the photo above is smack dab in the Santa Clara Valley Water District's proposed easement for land near Los Gatos Creek in Campbell. Maps submitted to the city Planning Department show the easement would include the entire property which now houses an animal hospital (near the PG&E transformer) and the pump island area of the Delta Queen Car Wash (upper right). A public hearing is scheduled before the Planning Commission on Tuesday, September 20 to hear from the effected property owners.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

Creekside plans proposed to city

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important for the city to be aware of district plans for the creek area so prospective developers know what's required before they draw up their plans.

At present the city requires all plans on creekside property to be cleared by the water district as far as grading and fencing plans are concerned. But easement rights are something else.

In the next few weeks planning commissioners and councilmen will be deciding on adopting a new policy that would incorporate the district's easement plans into future creekside development. The effect of such a policy would be to make sure developers meet water district requirements before the city Building Department can issue permits.

IN THE ABSENCE of such a policy the water district can still push for easement rights but don't have the city's back-up legally.

And what that means is that, without an official policy, the district would have to pay for any lands they wanted placed under an easement.

LETTERS ARE going out this week to all property owners of record along the effected area. They're being invited to a public hearing on Tuesday, September 20 at 7:30 p.m. before the Planning Commission to discuss that proposal.

Anyone interested in seeing the proposed easement area can contact the Planning Department weekdays at 378-8141.

TAKING PART in groundbreaking ceremonies last week at the new United Emergency Animal Clinic at 1657 S. Bascom Ave. were: (standing from left to right) Dr. Bob King, a partner in the corporation-owned clinic; Councilman Norman Paul; Mayor Bill Podgorsek; Betty McIntyre, office manager; Councilman Rusty Hammer; Vice-mayor Dean Chamberlin; (kneeling) Steve Covington, clinic technician; and Frank, a black Labrador adopted by the clinic as a blood donor.

(Photography by Steve Rutledge)

calendar

FRIDAY (26)
The Pruneyard will host Storytime for Children, a festival beginning at 1 p.m.

SUNDAY (28)
The Rainbow Puppet Theater at the Pruneyard will present "Rapunsel." There will be three shows: 11:30 a.m., 1 and 2:30 p.m.

MONDAY (29)
Beggars Opera with Gregg Andrade and the Persperations will appear at the Gran Plaza in the PruneYard starting at 6:30 p.m. There will be two shows, the first a program of the 60's and 70's folk rock favorites. The second is a unique act featuring music of the 50's.

TUESDAY (30)
Campbell Library will host pre-school storytime for the kiddies at 10:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY (31)
Pre-school storytime will be held again at the Campbell Library at 10:30 a.m.

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Campbell Library's Bedtime Stories at 7:30 p.m. will feature the film, "Big Henry and the Polka Kid."

SPECIAL DELIVERY
Along with the usual batch of mail the Campbell Public Works Department received something different from their letter carrier last week; two street signs.

Seems two "Harriet ave." signs were dropped in a mail box after being removed from the sign post.

They were promptly delivered to the city.

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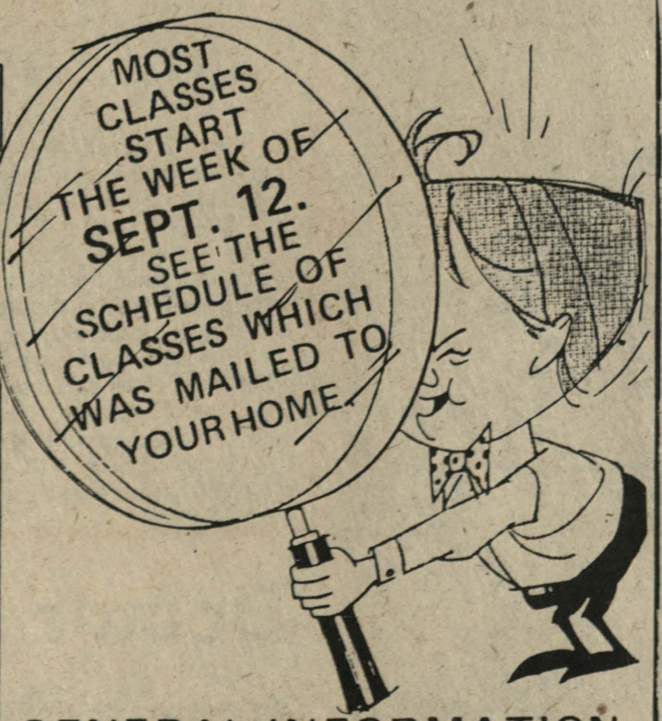
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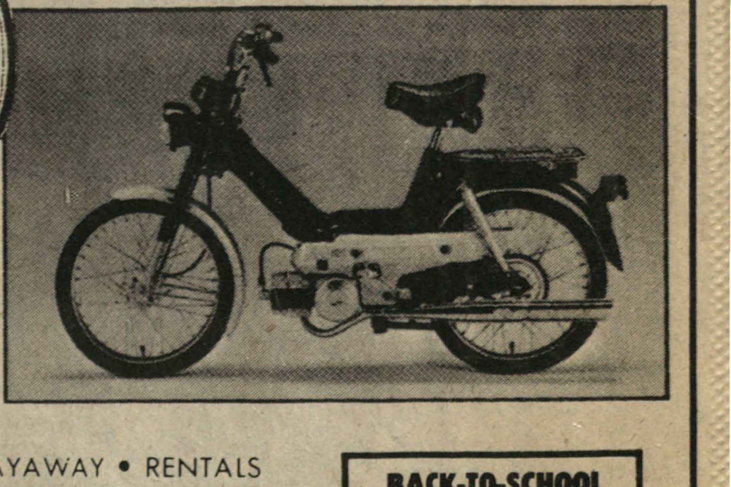

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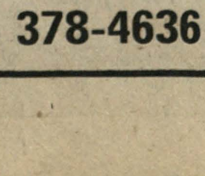

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Casey retires

Tom dealt with life and death situations daily for 22 years

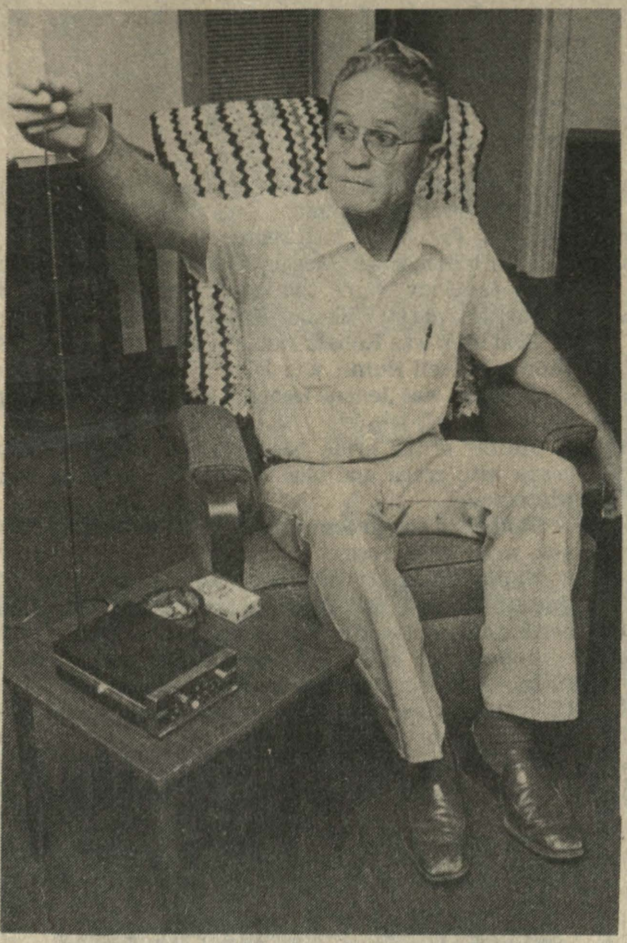
By STEVE RUTLEDGE

WHAT LOCAL individual has been a ferris wheel operator, printer's "devil," service station attendant for 12½ cents an hour, handled crime routinely, and cut acacia blossoms for an exporting nursery, all in a 41-year career?

Thomas Jefferson Casey, born July 4 (naturally), recently retired on his 55th birthday as evening watch commander at the County Communication Center, located on a hill east of Almaden Valley.

A former Campbell policeman, Casey was a watch commander with the communication center for 21 of the 22 years he served.

The center handles and dispatches calls from Sanitation District 4, animal control, flood control and all public emergency services in the county. These services include fire and police departments from many of the 15 cities as well as ambulances.



ADJUSTING the antenna of his "scanner" is Campbell's Tom Casey who still keeps in touch with dispatches after his retirement from the County Communications Center. Casey and his wife Marceil, have two children and three grandchildren. Their home is at 55 Sunnyside.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

"WE ARE INVOLVED with the smallest entity of government to the largest," Casey said.

Casey began his working career with the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) in 1936 when he was only 14 years old. The age limit back then was 16 so he used his older brother's name to sign on. He became an assistant leader earning $30 a month and played in the Company 740 band as a drummer.

He worked at various jobs such as operator of a ferris wheel in a carnival, cut acacia blossoms for an exporting nursery, was a printer's devil (odd jobs), worked in a service station and served in the Air Transport Command from 1942-45.

In 1949 he became a Menlo Park policeman although he says he doesn't know why.

"I had never given any thought to being a cop," he said. "Even though my uncle was the typical 'Irish Cop' in San Francisco." (His uncle's nightstick rests on Casey's mantle.)

IN 1953 HE switched to the Campbell police force and became its third member. He has some interesting tales to relate from his two years on the force here.

Like the night he was called to remove an amorous couple locked in a romantic position from their resting place. The inebriated pair chose the railroad tracks to express their affection, and didn't want to leave even for a policeman. They finally had to be handcuffed and forcibly removed.

Another time he had to assist in rounding up 90 head of cattle that had escaped from their grazing area. They had to use the police cars to do the herding until Tom got stuck in a ditch, and continued on foot until all were rounded up.

He also was responsible for some heroics. Tom was acknowledged as saving a couple's lives when he noticed smoke coming from a store the two lived above. According to the Police Chief, his alertness saved the day for the couple.

In early 1955 Casey decided to resign and go to work for the communication center.

"After my third traffic accident as a police officer, I began to get the message," he said. "I had a longing for a 40-hour-a-week job."

He got that job in March, 1955, when he went to work for the communication center, but it's a job that can create ulcers in the heartiest of souls.

THE CENTER AND those manning it are in a state of almost continuous activity. They answer phones and make the correct dispatch and are then responsible for the correct routing of the department involved.

The goals of the center are: to save lives, prevent crimes and assuage disaster, but Casey puts it succinctly when he says, "Our job was being able to respond to some people who cannot at the moment, help themselves."

AS WATCH COMMANDER, he had many opportunities to serve the public. One such instance, reported in the newspaper, was the case of Vladimir and Eva Somer.

Somer and his wife were Czech immigrants who had been promised a job. The job fell through after a short time and they were forced to live out of their car for two months. That might have gone on longer, but the police discovered them.

When they radioed in the call, Casey and his crew intercepted it and came to Vladimir's aid. Casey provided the couple with a cottage here in Campbell to live in until they "got back on their feet."

Heaviest hours in terms of calls at the center are from 4 p.m. to midnight or the "meat and potato hours" as Casey refers to them.

It's not uncommon for a dozen ambulance calls to come in, and half that many fire dispatches, during those hours.

Over the years, Casey said certain trends could be noticed in accident reports. For instance, after the first rains of the season or a particularly hard rain, they could count on more auto accidents.

THURSDAY AND Friday evenings were a busy dispatch time because of the high school activities held on those nights. On Sunday the men in the center knew to expect calls for assistance due to heart seizures.

Sunday is the day for seizures because the family gets together for activities on weekends and the release of tension from the 8-5 routine of the week makes them prime candidates, according to Casey.

Now that he is retired, Casey can relax a little and do some of the things around the house that he had to neglect before. His wife of 34 years, Marceil, gives Tom a worksheet every day and so far has managed to keep him busy.

Casey also hopes to find time to do a little woodworking and welding as well as developing the two acres he owns in Nevada City. That's if he can finish his "worksheet."

Sandy needs a foster home

A petite, nine year-old girl urgently needs a home in the Campbell elementary school district so she can attend special classes this fall.

Sandy, temporarily separated from her parents due to an illness in the family, is already signed up for the educationally handicapped class at Quito School this September. A place in this special class is hard to obtain and Sandy, who is now living in an Emergency Home, must move within the school district before school starts to keep that place.

The Department of Social Services is seeking a temporary foster home for Sandy. A warm, loving, caring family, with or without other children, would fit the bill, department spokesmen say.

The blond-haired girl has learning problems and needs understanding. Recently it has been discovered Sandy has a hearing disability which may be related to those problems.

If you are interested in Sandy or in other children in need of foster care call the Department of Social Services weekdays at 299-2981.

Pet patrol

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A thoroughbred Doberman, without papers, is free to a good home. Pancho's owner is moving and doesn't have room for him.

You can see Pancho by calling 371-1773.

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DEADLINE APPROACHES FOR CONTESTING ASSESSMENTS

Property owners in Santa Clara County who wish to contest the assessed valuation of their homes must do so before September 15 according to William Bennett, chairman, State Board of Equalization.

Those owners who have not received notice of the assessed value of their property may obtain the necessary information from the office of their county assessor, said Bennett.

The assessor's "full value" estimate may be contested by the property owner if they feel it is too high. In most cases, the "full value" is defined as the price a willing and knowledgeable seller could obtain from a willing and knowledgeable buyer.

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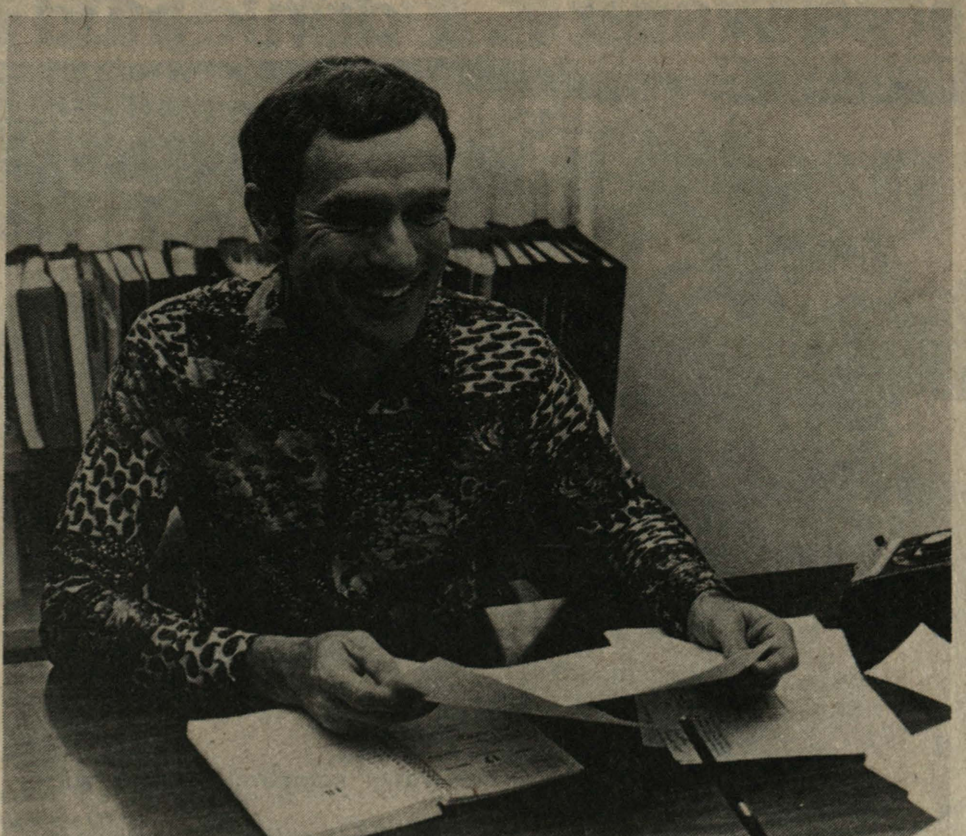


APPOINTED Assistant Superintendent-Instruction in the Campbell Union School District last week was Ken Meinecke who won out over more than 80 applicants for the post. Meinecke, 43, started as a teacher at Quito School in 1959. He later served as principal of Marshall Lane School and Acting Director of Special Education. Most recently he was Acting Director of Instruction and Special Education. The newest top administrator and his wife Alma have three children and reside in San Jose.

newsbriefs

LOOP STREET SNAG

Work has been moving along on schedule for the north loop street (Civic Center dr.) with one exception: the Southern Pacific railroad crossing.

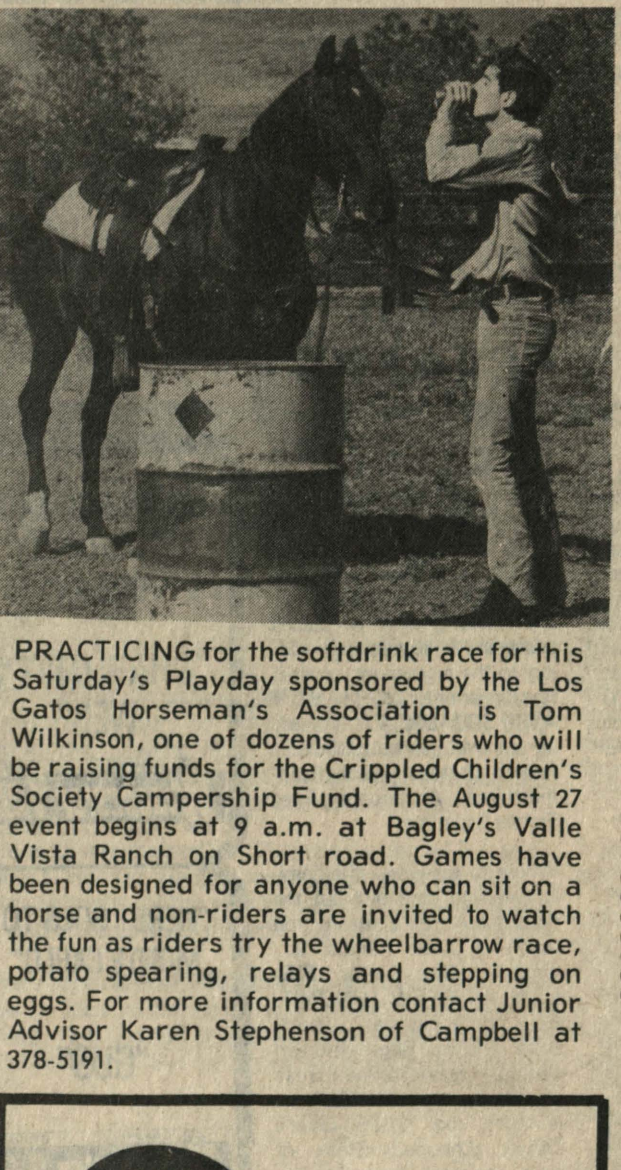
At the last City Council session officials decided to send SP "a friendly, friendly letter" letting SP know Campbell is anxiously awaiting completion of the crossing and signalization.

A problem in obtaining materials for the project by SP is reportedly the cause of the delay.

IMMUNIZATION CLINICS

With just under three weeks until the start of school, parents are reminded by the county Health Department that all children are required by state law to show proof of immunizations before entering school.

Required immunizations are available free at the following Health Department clinics: Los Gatos, 641 University ave. (the first and third Monday of each month from 1:30 to 3 p.m.) and the Central Clinic, 2220 Moorpark ave., San Jose (every Thursday from 1:30 to 3 p.m.).



PRACTICING for the softdrink race for this Saturday's Playday sponsored by the Los Gatos Horseman's Association is Tom Wilkinson, one of dozens of riders who will be raising funds for the Crippled Children's Society Campership Fund. The August 27 event begins at 9 a.m. at Bagley's Valle Vista Ranch on Short road. Games have been designed for anyone who can sit on a horse and non-riders are invited to watch the fun as riders try the wheelbarrow race, potato spearing, relays and stepping on eggs. For more information contact Junior Advisor Karen Stephenson of Campbell at 378-5191.

AT THE LIBRARY

On display at the Campbell public library during September will be wall hangings and craft items from the Glenna Harris Weaver's Guild.

The library is located at 70 N. Central ave.

WANT TO HELP?

People with information or time to contribute are invited to help with the Historic Inventory of local landmarks, sponsored by the Campbell Civic Improvement Commission.

This eight month survey of Campbell's historic places is being conducted by Tom King, with an assist from the Commission.

For more information contact King at City Hall, 378-8141 weekdays or Commission Chairman Jeanette Watson at 378-7367.

A FIELD OF ONE

Just one person applied for the vacancy on the Campbell Parks and Recreation Commission by the deadline earlier this month.

The applicant, expected to be appointed at the Monday, Aug. 22 Council meeting is Dwane Reed, 890 Scott court. Reed, 35, is a local businessman.

THREE YEAR CONTRACTS

Four top level administrators in the West Valley College District were recently given three year extensions of their contracts by the Board of Trustees.

By unanimous vote contracts were extended for Superintendent Jim Hardy, Dr. Leroy Lowery, assistant superintendent for finance; Dr. Warren Sorenson, president of Mission College, and Dr. Mel Tuscher, president of West Valley College.

The administrators, along with most other district employees, were granted a six per cent salary hike earlier this year.

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Conserve water . . . drink mud

Water conservation is important but it CAN be carried to the extreme as The Silent Company mime troupe demonstrates. There's no need to let lawns and trees die water company officials warned.

(Photography by Ray Downey-Laskowitz)

We hear you

(Cont. from page 1)

I'm all for lowering the curfew age. But I think it should be even lower. How about 14 instead of 16?

15 year-old

That grotesque article (about the local business that was limiting the number of students allowed to shop at a time) made me mad. I know the store owner and he lost more than $16,000 through shoplifting. We're trying to uplift the local businessman here and what were you trying to do, run him out of business? The small merchant needs all the help he can get and, if there's some law against this, I think it should be bent in the case of the small businessman. I'll tell you something else. If I hear of those youth commissioners of yours around here again, I'm going to harass the hell out of them. Have them arrested for loitering.

Another business person

Editor: note: Shoplifting is a major problem for most retailers and we all pay for it through higher prices. Limiting the number of shoppers in a store at a time is legal but discriminating against a particular group, such as students, Chicanos, Catholics or people with red hair is not. According to Sgt. Bob Wallace of the Campbell Police Department there are positive steps merchants can take to reduce shoplifting. And the most effective is strict prosecution. A local department store, which opened several years ago, has used this method effectively. During the first year of operation there were numerous incidents and numerous arrests for petty theft in Campbell police files. During the second year these cases dropped off sharply and today, they've been reduced by at least 75 per cent. The word is out that there people are tough on shop lifters and, Wallace says, the word always gets around. There are also some new provisions of the law that allows a store owner or employee to detain a suspected shop lifter (for probable cause) without having to worry about a false arrest suit later. Contact Wallace weekdays at 378-8141 if you, or other merchants would like to know more about how to make that new law work to reduce theft losses.

Any gripes, kudos, or ideas? Call 378-9136 to sound off.

Impressions

THE NEW CITY HALL?

Planning Commissioner George Vierhus received an invitation to take a tour of the Leslie Salt Company operations and lands Monday but that's not all he received.

Addressed to his Ridgeley drive home were invitations for Public Works Director Joe Elliott, City Manager Bob Stephens, Building Official Wally Byron and Planning Director Art Kee.

"Maybe they thought this was City Hall," Vierhus speculated.

P.S. The letters have now reached their proper destination on N. Central ave.

Club Notes

CAMPBELL-MORELAND PONY LEAGUE HOLDS ELECTIONS

The Campbell-Moreland Pony League Auxiliary will hold elections at 8 p.m., Monday, August 29, at the clubhouse at John D. Morgan Park.

Offices up for election and the nominees are: President, Betty Okamoto and Florence Sutherland; Vice Chairperson, Lupe Roberts; Secretary, Pat Hughes and Shirley Herrick; Treasurer and Purchasing Agent are currently open; Head Team Mother, Mrs. Marrujo; Snack Shack Coordinator, Paula Schaffer.

Nominations will also be taken from the floor.

CHAMBER PRESIDENT APPOINTS COMMITTEE

Campbell Chamber of Commerce President Jim Hardy has appointed the following to the nominating committee for 1978 to select a slate of candidates: Jim Norris, Chairman, Al Blaine and Holly Voollenweider.

10,500 CALIFORNIA WOMEN REPRESENTED AT MEETING

The California Federation of Business and Professional Women Clubs will be holding its Board of Directors Meeting, August 26-28 at the Marriott Hotel in Santa Clara.

The 12 California Districts' representatives will hear Betty Sandford speaking on "Women in Development — Key to Positive Change," and Bruce Adt on "Changes in the Male Ego, Necessitated by Women's Movements."

THREE WIN FOR WESTMONT FARM

Three students at the Westmont Farm received awards for their participation in the Ornamental Horticulture section for Future Farmers of America (FFA).

Paulette Rinck won a second place for the Campbell chapter of the FFA; Kirk Rattenne took first prize and Kevin Sherman got three third prizes, both for the Camden chapter of FFA.

Campbell high grads are wed

A morning ceremony uniting Nancy Hume and Robert Eanes was held at Raynor Park Christian Church.

The bridal gown was white organza over satin, trimmed with chantilly lace and dotted with pearls. Her bouquet was of white roses and trailing ivy.

The Maid of Honor and bridal attendants all wore gowns of blue eyelet. The Maid of Honor carried a bouquet of white roses, spider mums and delphiniums while the bridesmaids carried long stemmed delphiniums.

Maid of Honor was Monica Williams, the junior bridesmaid was Judy Hume and the bridesmaids were Carol Eanes, Margaret Williams, Kathy Hume.

Best man was Ronald Maniglia and ushers were Burt Hume, Russell Hume, and John Wisner.

Organist was Jeanne Isaacson and vocalist was Sandy Smith.

Mother of the bride chose a gown of cream colored crepe with green and blue chiffon. Her corsage was of white roses.

Mother of the groom wore a gown of blue crepe and also wore white roses.

Nancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hume, 463 Queens Ct., is a 1975 graduate of Campbell High School and is now employed by a local department store.

Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Eanes, 96 Hazelwood Dr., was also a 1975 graduate of Campbell High and is now in the Air Force stationed at Travis Air Force Base as a jet mechanic.

Following a reception for 250 people at the Kona Kai club, the couple left for a wedding trip to Southern California.

The couple will make their first home in Vacaville.

NANCY KAY EANES

CAMPBELL'S LITTLE MISS GOES TO NATIONALS

Samantha Ann Steiner will represent the state of California at the National Finals of the Little Miss Nationwide Talent contest, September 8-10, in Memphis, Tenn.

Samantha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Steiner, of 1170 Paula Drive, won her state title with a jazz/baton act this summer in Ventura.

DIANE MARIE DI VITTORIO

Couple makes their first home in orchard city

The University of Santa Clara's Mission Chapel was the site of a morning wedding uniting Diane Leone and Joseph Di Vittorio of Campbell.

The bride wore a gown of Quiana with a sheer cameo neckline, silk Venice lace trim with pearls and chapel train. Her veil was a Venice tiara with three tiers.

The bride's bouquet was phalaenopsis, stephanotis and lily of the valley.

Bridal attendants wore pach quiana gowns with butterfly sleeves as did the Maid of Honor. All carried bouquets of tangerine carnations and baby's breath.

Maid of Honor was Patti Faraone and bridesmaids were Mrs. William Ekwall, Mrs. Nick Battaglia, Mrs. Arthur Hudson and Pat Bainter.

Best man was John Di Vittorio and ushers were Dave Fama, Bill Masters, Dave Grossman and Jim Casey.

James Gavin was the vocalist, with organ music provided by Marie Quinn.

Mother of the bride chose a gown of mint green chiffon with a crystal pleated pierrot collar and a wide panel of point Venice lace.

Mother of the groom wore an outfit of powder blue under a matching lace jacket.

Diane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leone, of San Jose, is a graduate of University of Santa Clara and is employed by a San Jose firm.

Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Di Vittorio of Nashville, Tenn., is a graduate of Bellarmine High School and the University of Santa Clara. He is currently attending graduate school and is employed by a Cupertino firm.

Following a reception for 250 guests at the Hyatt House, the couple left for a honeymoon trip to Yellowstone National Park.

They will make their first home in Campbell.

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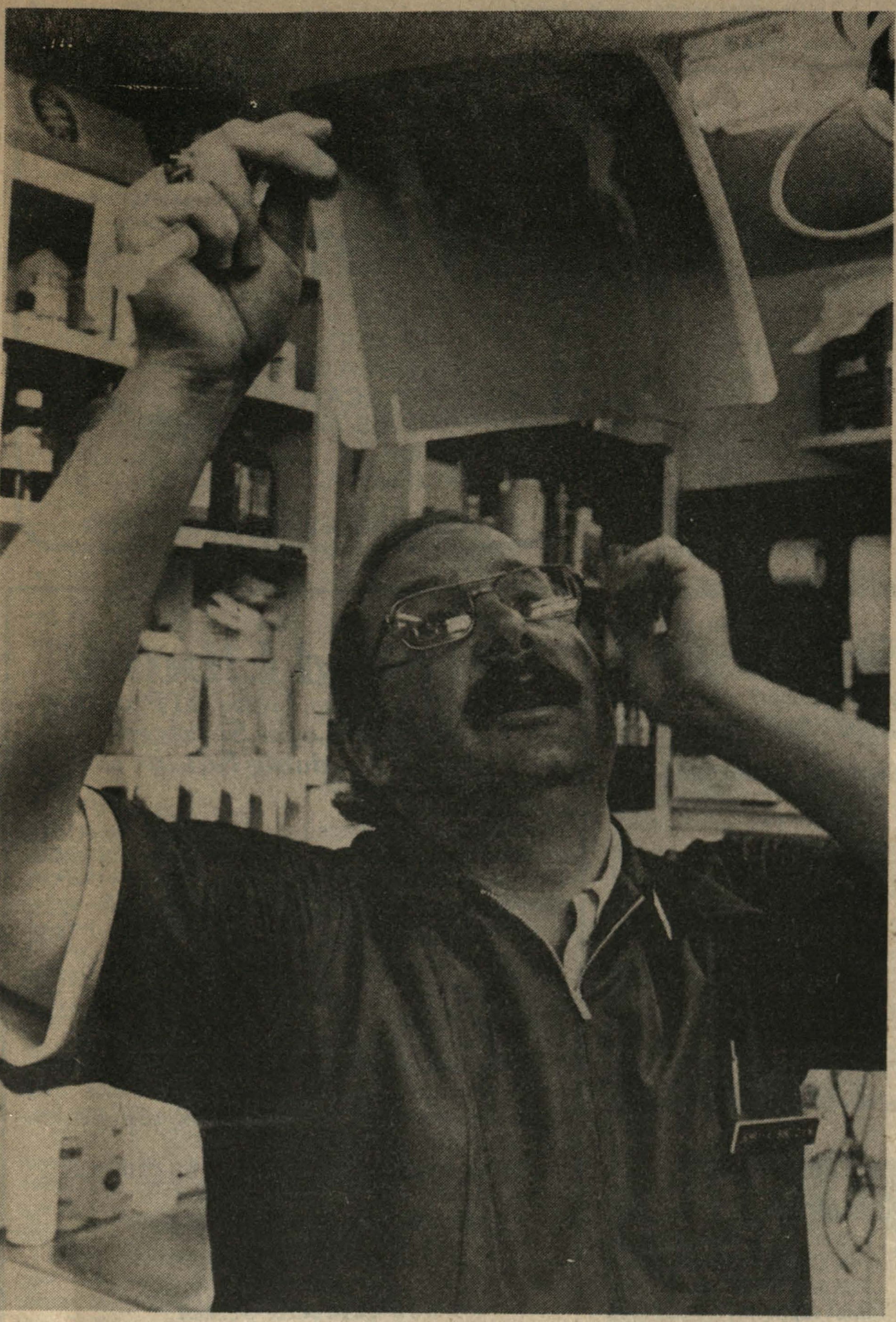
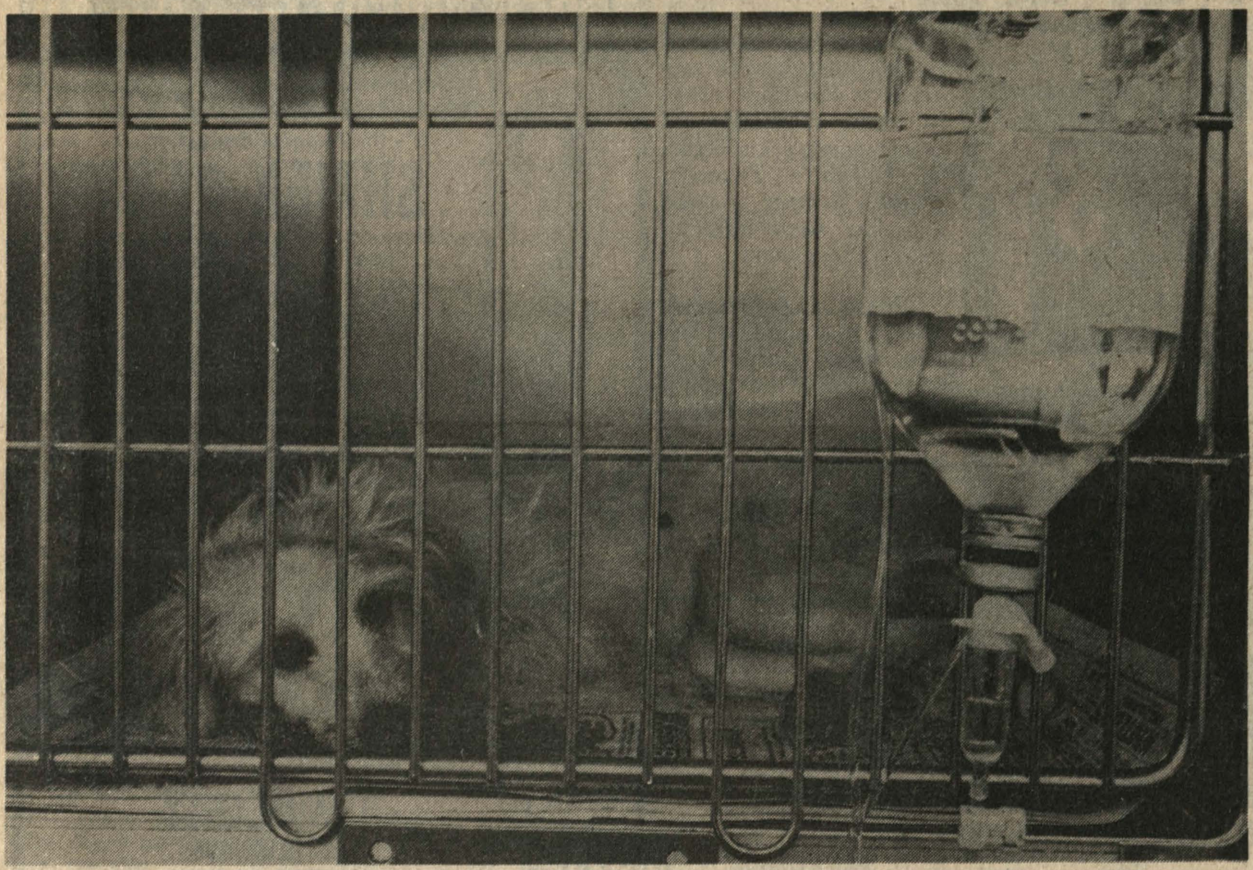
The MASH medics have nothing on this vet team

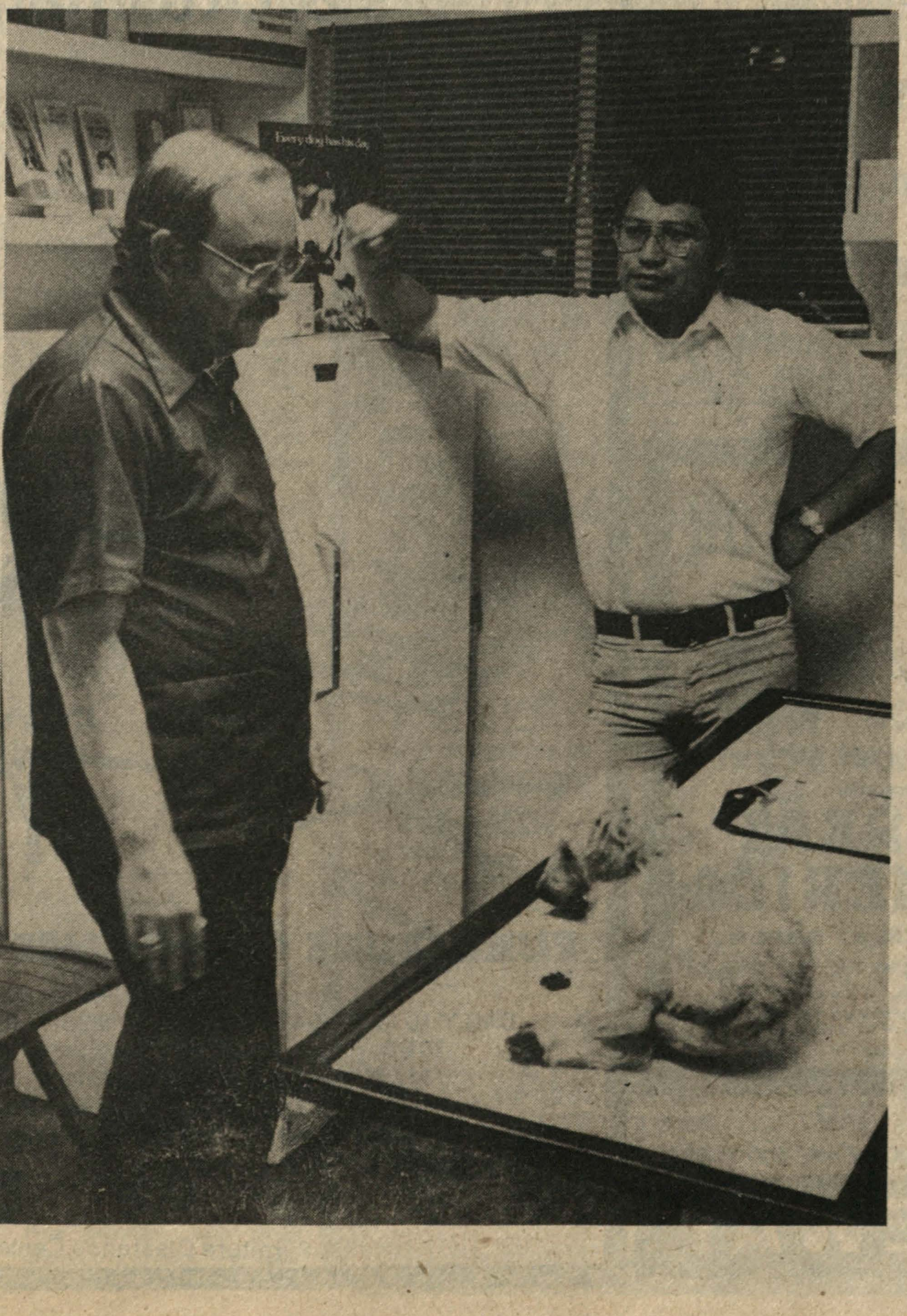


HOLDING a revealing x-ray to the light is Dr. Jerry Bird. It confirms what he feared in his emergency diagnosis; a broken front leg. The Campbell-based emergency veterinary clinic is now number two in the nation, as far as number of cases handled monthly.

"Animals have much more tolerance to pain than humans"



THIS INJURED pup, made comfortably by the clinic staff, will wait out the night until he can be transported to the Humane Society. Perhaps this pooch will be one of the lucky ones, claimed by his owners during the 72 hour holding period.



FOR every 100 stray animals like the puppy above who are treated and sent to the Humane Society, only five are claimed. Dr. Bird explains this problem to the animal lover who found the pup injured on the roadway and brought him in for treatment. Good Samaritan's aren't charged by the local animal clinic.

By STEVE RUTLEDGE

"DOCTOR WE NEED YOU out front, we've got a dog that's been hit by a car and he doesn't look good," Sharon called. The photographer and I followed Dr. Jerry Bird to the examination room to see a cute mixed breed puppy with blood coming from his mouth and labored breathing.

Such medical emergencies were common during the evening we viewed things from the other side of the counter at the United Emergency Animal Clinic on Bascom Ave. in Campbell.

"It looks bad, but we won't know for certain until we take an x-ray," Dr. Bird told the concerned man who had found the dog on the roadside. As we listented, a stretcher moved down the hall carrying the lifeless body of a large black dog that had been put to sleep at the owners' request.

THE STRETCHER WAS rolled to a room at the end of the hall that doubles as a treatment and operation center. As we entered I noticed a small brown dog (Lassie) on one of the two stainless steel operating tables the small room holds. Dr. Larry Tischer was finishing the sutures in a laceration on Lassie's side.

"This girl tangled with an Irish Setter, and lost," Dr. Tischer said without looking up. As he talked, the large black dog was being placed in a green plastic bag and then into the refrigerator until it could be turned over to the Humane Society.

I was about to ask Jerry Bird about the black dog when he was summoned to the desk again, this time by Mary, the receptionist.

A very large cardboard box sat on the counter containing a tiny chihuahua. The owner, a young Chicano woman, was anxious.

"A BIG BLACK BUG grabbed his nose," she explained. "And the next thing I know, he knocks it off with his paw and swallows it. I guess it didn't taste too good because he started foaming at the mouth."

Stifling a smile, Jerry took the dog and placed him in a cage for observation. This entomological gourmet was going to be fine.

"Doctor, about that big black dog," I questioned.

"Yeh, it's a shame, the owners couldn't afford to pay for the treatment that would have been necessary in this case," the vet said sadly. "There's a new pre-paid medical plan by Kaiser now that will enable pet owners to pay a small sum and cover many of these operations," he added hopefully.

We had been there only 30 minutes and had seen just a few of the 75 patients that pass through the clinic on an average shift from 6:30 p.m. until 8 a.m.

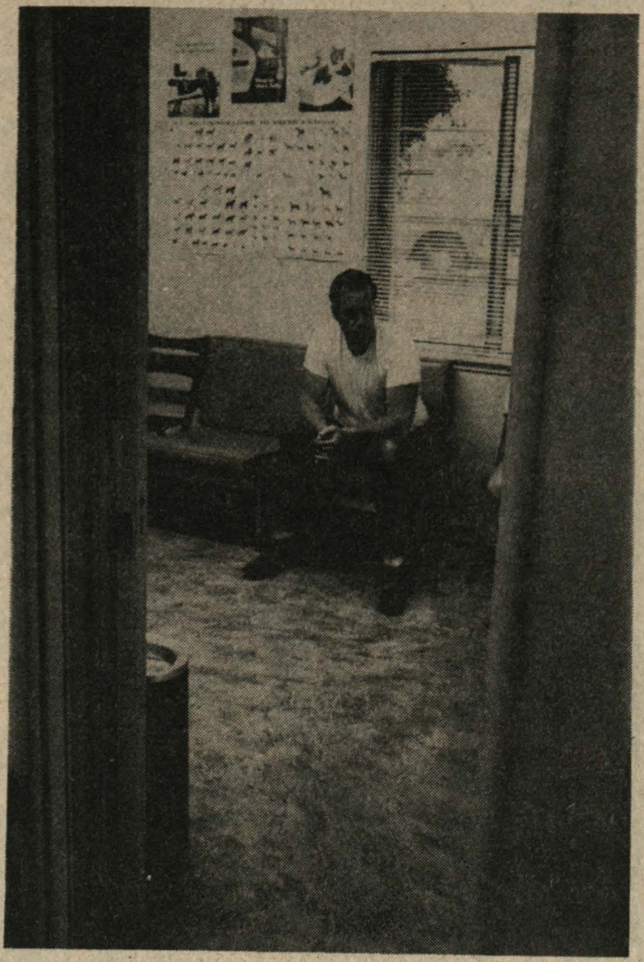
The two vets are two of the four that staff the clinic, working in pairs, along with two or three technicians and two receptionists that do everything from answer the phone to x-ray animals. One week Jerry will work the full 14 hours the clinic is open while Larry will leave at 1 a.m. The next week they switch. Then they're off for the next two weeks.

THE DISCUSSION WAS interrupted as a family filled the small reception room carrying their Siamese cat bundled up in a baby blanket. Tigger's left eye was swollen and irritated.

Mary carried the patient into the treatment room and administered the gas to anesthetize Tigger. Dr. Bird moved in and, aided by Mary, drilled a hole in the cat's gum. His diagnosis was correct. The eye was swelling due to pressure behind it from an abscessed tooth.

The tooth was drained and Tigger was placed in a holding cage to recover. He had received the average 15 to 20 minutes of treatment the vets are able to give to each patient, under the present crowded and adverse surroundings.

"We've always done what's best for the animal," Jerry said as he finished the draining. "We stop the pain and suffering. Then most of the animals are sent to their own vets the following day to confirm our emergency diagnosis."



ANXIOUSLY waiting for news of his dog's progress was a San Jose man whose pet had been nipped "on the dead run" by an Irish Setter and required stitches.

NEW FACILITIES ARE under construction directly behind the clinic with hopes for completion in February, 1978. It will be three times the size of the present clinic with separate treatment and operating rooms, a better x-ray room and twice the space they have now for the animal cages. there'll also be more efficient and modern equipment.

Steve Covington, one of the technicians, looked up from cleaning the table in preparation for the next animal. "We're as busy as a MASH unit on weekends. This is mild compared to a Saturday night."

As if on cue, Sherlock the Bassett hound in cage 7 sets up a howl as he gets his injection from Mary. The woman gently reminds Sherlock that Stella, the nine-year-old Dachshund in the adjoining cage, didn't make any fuss when she got her shot earlier.

The clinic is a corporation owned by 40 local vets who acted on the need for an after hours-type emergency facility. In its four years of existence, it has become the second largest clinic in the nation, in terms of cases handled. In the last year alone the facility handled nearly 1,200 animals that were brought in, treated and sent to the Humane Society. If these strays go unclaimed for three days they are put to sleep.

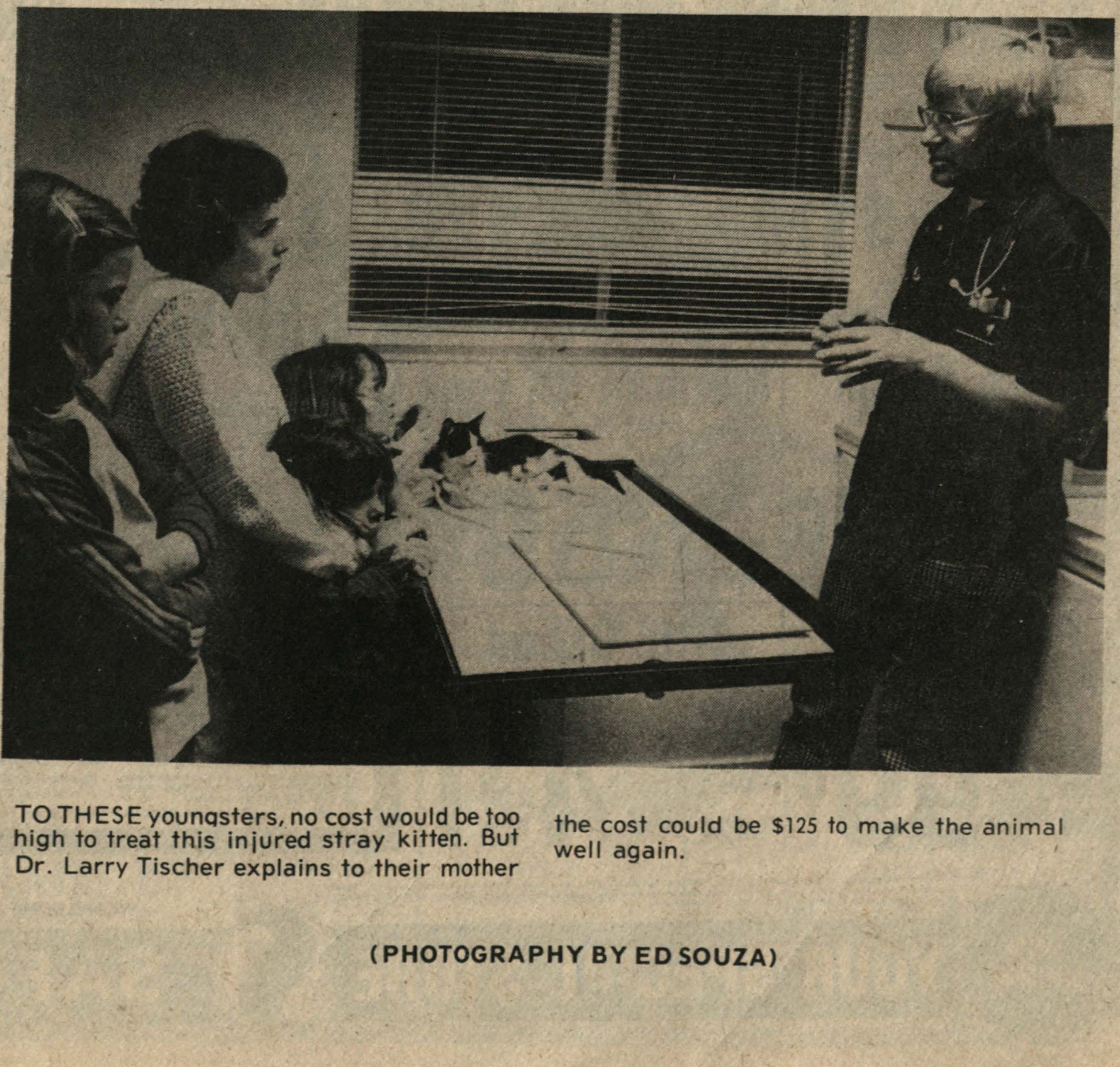
AS HE EXAMINES AN x-ray, Jerry relates a sad fact. "Unfortunately, for every 100 animals we send to the Humane Society, only five are ever claimed.

"It's great to get a pet at the pound," the bespeckled vet added. "but pick with your head not your heart. Remember, for every sick animal you take home, a healthy one gets put to sleep."

As he finishes with those grim statistics, Dr. Bird carries Lassie to her young owner, Kenny, waiting anxiously in the reception room.

Lassie is one of the lucky ones. She is going home.

After hours pet clinic



TO THESE youngsters, no cost would be too high to treat this injured stray kitten. But Dr. Larry Tischer explains to their mother the cost could be $125 to make the animal well again.

(PHOTOGRAPHY BY ED SOUZA)

● *olga*

No matter what, Taurus, Olga still loves you

For Aug. 27 through Sept. 2

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Situation apt to arise which could trigger Pavlovian reaction. Person who rings bell is a real ding-dong. Keep your temper in leash, Ari. Week of uncommon commotion ends on key of D for drivel, drool and drat!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): No matter how rejected you may feel, Taurus, you are loved. So love back. And forth. And so forth. If you are rebuffed (and the chance is negligible) would knowing that Olga still loves you help cushion the blow?

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A brief taste of happiness is highlighted for week ahead, Gem. Enjoy. Don't permit cheeky associate to spoil your week. On last day friends-family drain you of time, energy and capital. So, what else is new?

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Dear, sweet, wonderful Moonbaby, please don't exhaust yourself this week trying to please those who fail to show appreciation. In fact, if you'd stop trying to take care of the whole bloomin' world you just might have time and energy to take care of your own needs. Yes, you can change. Now give it a whirl.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): No matter how tall you stand, Leo, you're still going to have to do some fancy stretching. That succulent tomato you have your little heart set on is j-u-s-t beyond your easy reach. But then, 'twas ever thus. Week ends on key of G for grasp, grab and goody.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Listen, Virgo, dilemma which has been brewing can come to head this week. Be brilliant, friend, and conserve your energy by recycling your emotions. Why fell a forest for a match stick?

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emotional twister could arrive without notice. Fragmentary clue to "the meaning of it all" results in sudden illumination. Week of personal satisfaction ends on note of creativity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Seek advice from one whom you respect. Personal problem has altered your vision to point where you can no longer view situation objectively. Before week is over, you should don something spiffy and go prowling. But avoid back alleys, Scorp. Time unfavorable for fencing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Temptation to overextend must be curbed. A teaspoonful of patience taken twice a day is strongly advised. Before week is over, contact those to whom you owe money. Creditors always have better memories than debtors, Saj. Week ends on note of confidence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be careful what you accept and what you reject this week, Cap, for the real and the fake are sometimes difficult to separate. If contracts must be signed be sure you understand the terminology. It is not only your right, it is your duty to understand. And remember, Cap: A light for one is a light for a hundred.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't dredge up excuses for past mistakes. Instead, concentrate on present and future. Energy used to justify yourself should be used to improve yourself, Aquari. OK, now I'll step down from my lectern.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The weather may be sweltering, Pisces, but you still embark on a sea of icebergs. You see only tips of truths. Make no important decisions. Stall for time. To know what is submerged you must probe, search. Week ends on key of C, for cook, cocky and climax.

Pre-school names new head teacher

OUR PLACE, the after school child care program run by the South Peninsula Jewish Community Center, has appointed Barbara Hart as head teacher.

According to Fredric Sonenberg, center director, Ms. Hart, a Palo Alto resident, did graduate work in elementary education at Long Beach State University and has just completed her second summer as head teacher in the afternoon day care program at Peninsula school in Menlo Park. She has taught nursery/kindergarten classes at Peninusla school's summer program and has been librarian there for four years.

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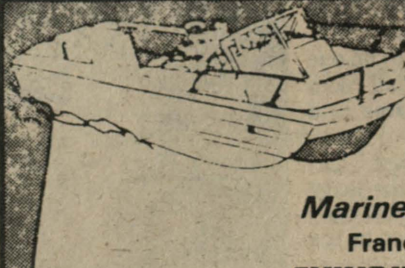

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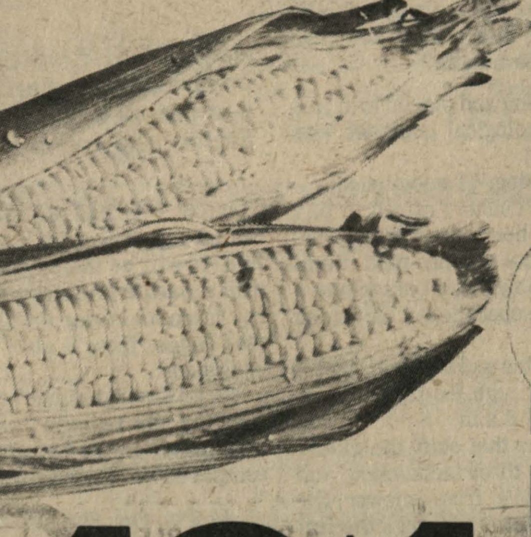

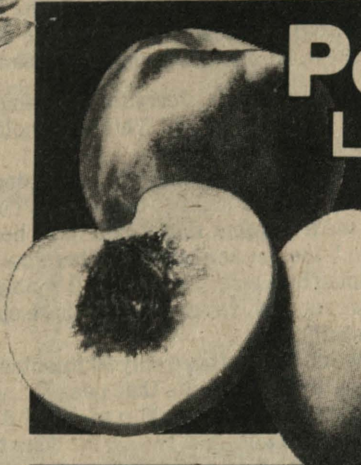

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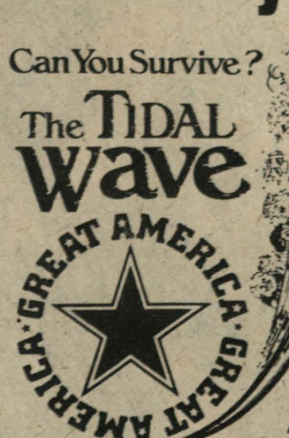

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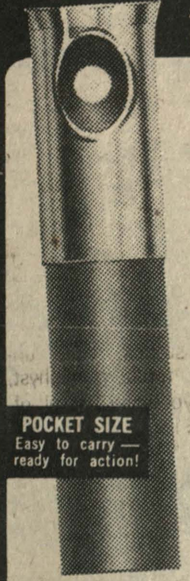

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A sex discrimination suit has been won by a 30-year-old Campbell woman who claimed she was forced out of her job as a service station attendant.

The $5,600 out-of-court settlement from Standard Oil Co. was awarded to Gail Wilson after she filed discrimination charges in February, 1975.

After four years as a part-time bookkeeper, Mrs. Wilson was approached by Standard Oil to take a full-time job as a service station attendant in connection with the company's affirmative action program to place women in male-only jobs.

She said that instead of full-time work she was scheduled for only a few hours of work some weeks and, for a period of three months, had no scheduled hours.

Mrs. Wilson said that employees hired after her were given full-time work while she was passed over. All the employees were men.

Standard Oil official Culton Ingram called Mrs. Wilson's case "unusual and isolated."

YOUTH SNOOKERS SAFEWAY

The Safeway Store at 1650 S. Bascom cashed $110 in forged checks for a young boy about 14 years old last week.

The clerk who cashed three of the four checks, said he had seen the boy in the store on a couple of occasions with a woman he took to be the boy's mother. When the lad came in with a check already made out to cash, the clerk felt the mother had sent her son to the store with it.

As it turns out, all four checks came back as forged and the owner of the checks has moved from the address shown on the checks, leaving no forwarding address.

Police are seeking the youth.

SMOKE! SMOKE! THAT CIGARETTE!

Two geenage girls, shopping at Fry's Market at 850 Hamilton, watched a man calmly load cigarettes on a cart and then unload them into his car.

By the time the girls reported the incident to store employees, the man was gone. The cigarettes were valued at $237.

NO PLACE TO GO

"I couldn't find any other place to go," a 19-year-old youth said after he was arrested for urinating in a well-lighted parking lot near a busy 24 hour restaurant on Aug. 21.

A POLITE ROBBERY — AND A BEER TO GO

A lounge on Winchester was robbed Sunday of $70 by a quiet, "well-dressed" man.

The suspect entered the bar and ordered a beer. Five minutes later, he reportedly told the bartender, "Be very quiet; this is a robbery. Give me all your money that you have here.

On leaving, the suspect told the bartender, "Thank you, I'm broke, I'll return it to you someday."

The suspect, dressed in a brown business suit and light shirt, calmly walked out the bar — taking the cash and his beer with him.

'Flying doctor' pilot

Keeping his feet on the ground doesn't interest Guglielmino

By OPAL McLEAN

FLYING IS safer than negotiating the car choked streets in Campbell, according to Richard Guglielmino.

When Guglielmino can take time from his business as an insurance broker and agent in Campbell, he can usually be found flying his twin engine Beachcraft Baron or arranging events like the upcoming 21st Annual Proficiency Air-Meet at Reid-Hillview Airport in San Jose Saturday, Aug. 27.

As chairman of the Santa Clara County Airmen's Association, Guglielmino is the only person who knows the three destination points that will cover the 300 mile meet.

"Right now," he said, "a lot of people would give anything to know the destinations. When the competition begins, I will only give the pilots coordinates of longitude and latitude at 150, 200, and 300 miles."

GUGLIELMINO SAID each pilot will estimate time of arrival (ETA) and fuel consumption at each checkpoint and total time for all three classes. The one who comes closest wins.

"They are extremely difficult to find," he said. "Sometimes I can't find them."

The meet is reminiscent of the early days of flying when pilots met in fields and cow pastures to display their skills in estimating time of arrival at designated points.

The participants in the "Best Ever" event are not professionals, according to Guglielmino. The competition helps pilots improve their skills but it is also a fun activity for people who enjoy flying their own planes.

Pilots from all over California, several from Salt Lake City, Mexico and Kansas City will fly a variety of planes.

"BUT, WE WILL have experimental, home-built and antiques," Guglielmino said. "Also, special awards will be given in these categories."

The prizes and trophies are given every year at the Awards Banquet but this year, the event has been marred by tragedy.

Francis Gary Powers, pilot of the U-2 spy plane shot down by Russians in the early 60's, was to be guest speaker. He was killed in a helicopter crash three weeks ago, after, reportedly, running out of fuel.

Ironically, estimating fuel consumption is one of the skills included in the "Best Ever" contest. However, Guglielmino said it was possible Powers had a faulty gauge or undetected leak in the fuel tank.

Guglielmino had met Powers several times in the past years.

"I found him to be a kind, gentle man," he said. "He was a very interesting, likeable person."

IN ADDITION TO Guglielmino's activities in insurance and flying, he donates his plane and time to the "Flying Doctors" who fly to Mexico each month to volunteer their services to the sick.

Guglielmino said the doctors go to the Mexican villages of Navajoa, El Forte and Chinabampa and handle everything from neuro-surgery, heart surgery, dental and gynecological problems. Children are often brought back to California for special corrective surgery and sometimes recuperate in the doctors' homes before returning to Mexico.

Other volunteers go along when there is a need and available planes.

"Everybody pays their own way and assist the doctors any way they can," he said.

Guglielmino not only flies to Mexico but uses his plane for business trips to many parts of the country.

HE HAS FLOWN small planes for approximately 13 years and is co-owner of the Skyline Pilot Center. In all the years he has been flying, he can't remember any close calls or "hair raising" experience. A pretty good record for a man who flies so much.

"It's much safer to fly than drive my car from Campbell to Reid-Hillview," he declared.

SPECTATORS AT 21st Annual Proficiency Air-Meet at Reid-Hillview Airport Sat., Aug. 27 will have a chance to see, not only planes like the Beachcraft Baron owned by Richard Guglielmino, Campbell businessman, but experimentals and antiques as well. The event starts at 9:30 a.m. and contestants in the meet are scheduled to begin returning about 1:30 p.m.

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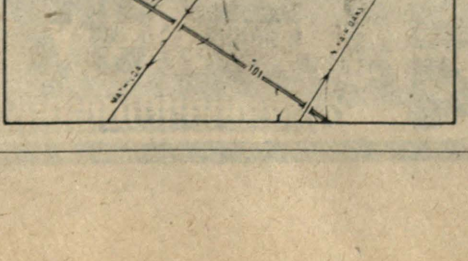

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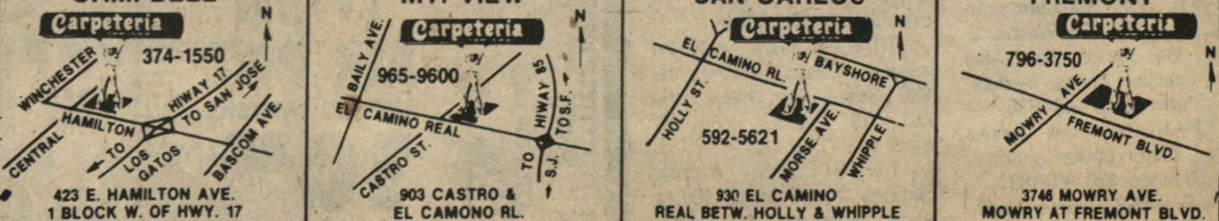

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Good Study Habit Open New Vistas

Physically, millions of children will return to school this fall, but mentally their minds will still be enjoying the pleasures of summer.

One of the most important jobs for parents and teachers is to persuade youngsters that book learning can be as much fun and as rewarding as exploring swimming holes, baseball and just plain playing.

Bringing a child's mind back to his studies is not easy, but the task is made simpler for the parents who remember a few key points:

First, a certain time each day should be set aside for homework. Even though children disagree, television and studies don't mix. The best place for a youngster to study is a quiet room where his already restless mind won't be so distracted.

Suggest a varied study pattern. Many youngsters simply can not do all their homework in one stretch. Let them take a break between subjects or if the assignment runs more than an hour or so, serve them dinner or let them have a 15-minute rest period to do something else. If at all possible, it's more productive if at least one of the parents — or a responsible relative or older brother or sister — can be around while the homework assignment is being tackled...just in case the youngster has some questions or is puzzled by something. Also, the physical presence of a parent, in itself, is a deterrent to the distractions most children fall prey to.

Learning requires good reference materials. Most importantly, they should be close at hand when the child is working. A short stroll from the bedroom to the living room to "look it up" in a 25-volume encyclopedia can easily include a detour to the TV set or a nosh from the kitchen, with the result that precious time is lost before you can settle the child down again.

A good dictionary is a must. One of the best and one that is small enough for a child to handle and lift easily — a not unimportant consideration if a youngster is to use one by himself frequently — is the *Funk & Wagnalls Standard Desk Dictionary*. It contains over 100,000 entries and has been fully revised to include hundreds of new definitions from Afro to Zero hour Presenting an up-to-date survey of the English language, it includes a large number of usage notes which give helpful information on a variety of traditionally troublesome words, such as can and may, lay and lie and infer and imply. A comprehensive gazetteer includes places in the U.S. and Canada, as well as the countries of the world and major foreign cities. Separate sections on abbreviations, biographies and on grammar and usage are useful references for anyone who is sometimes puzzled by the complexities of English grammar and usage.

Knowledge is where you find it and you can find the *F & W Standard Desk Dictionary* in most supermarkets at back-to-school time. The start of the school year is a good time to start your youngsters on the road to better learning habits. Furthermore, the cost will amaze you — just $3.79 for this giant, hardback desk dictionary — certainly one of the best buys in any supermarket.

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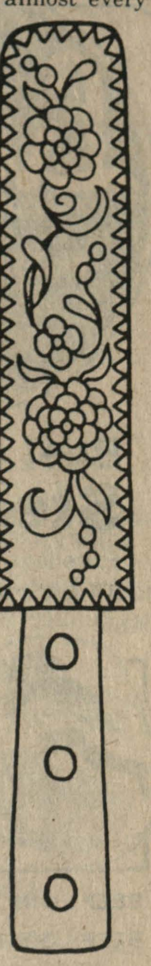
by ELSA WILLIAMS

GLORIOUS NEW PALETTE

I thought my readers might be interested in the behind-the-scenes story of how I went about choosing the color palette for the new Persian yarn which carries my name. Made of five two-ply strands it can be used for knotted carpets on No. 13 linen canvas or for fine petit point embroidery.

What I've tried to do is narrow the gap between the needle artist restricted by manufacturers' yarn colors and the painter who can create whatever colors he wants.

With a palette of 204 colors my new Persian yarn gives the needle artist the same freedom. There are 33 "families" and almost every one has six values from light to dark.



To choose the colors, I went into my garden. For the families of red, I took colors from strawberries, flowers and melons; clear, bright and dusty roses and red flowers tinged with blue or touched with yellow.

When my color collection from nature's palette was complete, Betty Wilder, who has unending patience as well as a fine eye for color, worked with the dyers. Some colors instantly became favorites as they emerged from the dyer's pots; warm, glowing butterscotch, jade green and eggplant.

I suggest to students at my school that they use two single strands of my Persian on No. 13 canvas. Since it comes in four-ounce hanks and small 40-yard skeins, it's feasible to introduce any of the colors into a project.

The most delightful feature of the new Persian yarn is that it permits the embroiderer to arrange-two color families so they flow from one to another. If you're working with a family of reds, rusts or browns, and need a very pale tint, you may be able to lengthen your color range by adding the palest value of another family.

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Betty pointed out to me that by jumping from a family of yellows to a family of golds you can get a monochromatic run of nine values!

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Dear Elsa,

I enjoy making needlepoint gifts but prefer projects for my home. I've made two framed pictures and a number of pillows for my living room. Can you suggest something I might do in my dining room?

B.H.I.

Dear B.H.I.,

In the dining room at my school, the chair seats are embroidered on canvas. The design is an enlarged version of the china pattern. Since the tables are glass-topped, the seats are easily visible. You could try copying the pattern of your china for chair seats. Or you might consider creating a table top design that would be permanently on display under glass. Other small projects you might consider are napkin rings, coasters, even a sheath for your carving knife.

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Family retreat room helps save energy

By JAMES M. WOODARD
Copley News Service

A "family retreat" area in new homes — in effect, a combination family room and kitchen eating area — is a new innovation recommended by home builders as an effective energy-saving technique.

The design concept was demonstrated in a recently completed "energy-efficient residence," built under contract with the Department of Housing and Urban Development by the Research Foundation of the National Association of Home Builders.

The family retreat area can be completely closed off from the living room by large double doors. It includes a highly efficient fireplace unit with glass doors that can be closed to prevent heat loss up the chimney.

The fireplace uses outside air for combustion. Incidentally, it's interesting to note that more heat is lost than gained in most traditional fireplaces.

"The family retreat, if used to its highest potential, could save a family a substantial amount in heating costs over the years," it was pointed out by Donald Luebs, the engineer who headed the special design-building project.

"During the cold winter months, a family could light a fire and turn down the thermostat for the rest of the house."

The family retreat, in the pilot project, also has the best view. Large triple-glazed windows overlook the backyard.

Facing south, the windows allow for solar gain during winter months while broad leaf trees and a two-foot roof overhang provide shade during summer months. All windows have insulated draw drapes.

The total house, incorporating a variety of energy-saving concepts and techniques, is expected to consume from a third to half the energy normally expended by a comparable three-bedroom single-family home.

"We designed and built this home to measure whether it provides a practical and economical approach to energy conservation," said Ralph Johnson, president of the Research Foundation of NAHB.

"Preliminary estimates indicate that additional construction costs for this type of house will run about $3,000. However, the special energy-saving products and techniques are cost-effective. That is, they'll pay for themselves within a reasonable period of time due to savings in energy costs."

The "energy-efficient residence" is the latest major energy conservation project undertaken by organized real estate. NAHB has been stepping up their research and development in the field, and has recently published a variety of booklets for their builder members, pointing out new energy-saving techniques in home construction.

The Realtors, through the National Association of Realtors, are also active in the "save energy" swing. They recently launched a nationwide campaign to instruct home owners how to conserve energy in their existing homes.

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Q. Is it true that some buildings use "body heat" to warm the interior space?

A. At least one building, the new AT&T headquarters in New Jersey, uses facilities designed to circulate warm air generated by employees (body heat) and office equipment.

The average person, they point out, gives off 350 BTUs per hour. That's about the same as a 100-watt light bulb. About 2,200 office workers are employed in the building. That's a lot of heat generation. Why not use it, they reason.

Q. Is solar energy a good idea for any house?

A. No. Some houses are too small to make it practical to install solar energy equipment.

Although personal replies are impossible, questions from readers are invited. Write: J. M. Woodard, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

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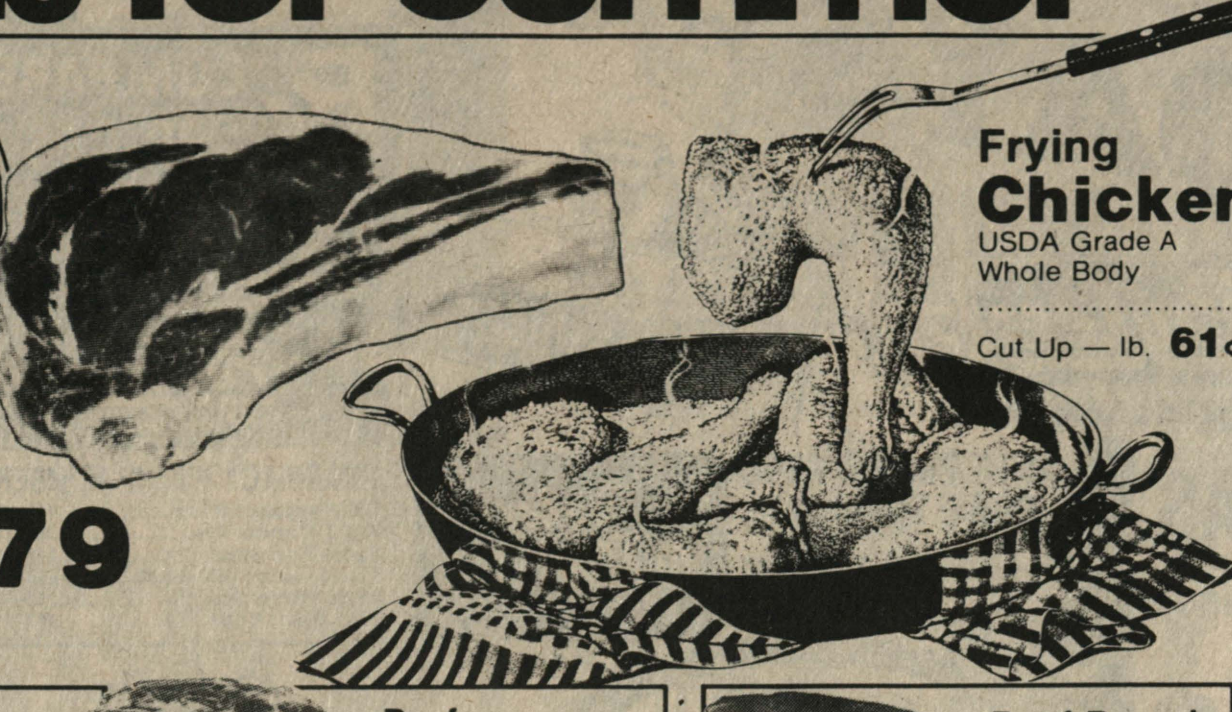

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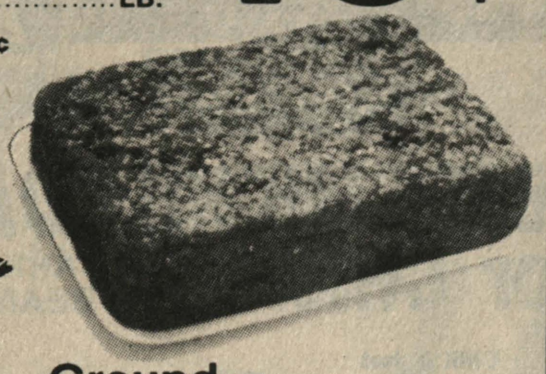

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'San Jose's a suburb

The Chinese have now heard of Campbell, Ca.

By PAT SAFFORD

IF SEVERAL busloads of visitors from Taiwan pull into the Campbell City Hall parking lot one of these days don't be surprised. Councilman Rusty Hammer invited them, along with hundreds of other people he met during a recent trip to Haiwan and Hong Kong.

What started out as a three-week fun trip for Rusty and Pam Hammer and four other couples turned into an official state visit by the "Mayor of Campbell," complete with dinners, speeches and other social protocol.

And S.B. Pang, uncle of Daniel and Pat Pang of Fung Lum's restaurant, can take all the credit for that. He used Rusty's former title as knife to cut through the miles of red tape at airports, hotels and customs. And it worked.

"Do you know who you're talking to?," the uncle would ask officials who tried to detain the group for inspections and passport checks, "This is the Mayor of Campbell!"

The status conscious orientals didn't feel Campbell was important," Rusty explained, "but the Mayor was."

And the young city official was quick to explain our city's importance to the Chinese.

"I told them San Jose is a small suburb of Campbell," he laughed.

During the three week trip the group encountered more than special dinners. They were also caught in a flood, made an appearance on educational TV and had a long meeting with Cheng Yin-Fun, Secretary General to the President of Taiwan discuss foreign policy.

The traveling party included the Hammers, Pangs, George and Melinda Dobbs (real estate), Norm and Mary Anderson (auto dealer) and Al and Gloria Gilliland (he's president of Gill Cable TV).

In Kao Shiung the cloudburst started one night and continued on into the third morning when the group was to leave to get to the airport for the flight to Hong Kong.

"Water was up to the second step on the bus as we tried to leave," Pam related. After six unsuccessful attempts to get through by car they finally made it to the airport in time to miss their flight and had to detour to Atipei instead.

Part of the group, including Pam and Rusty, also made an impromptu appearance on Chinese television while they were touring one of the studios.

"It was their version of Sesame Street," Rusty said. The visitors carried signs and were part of a scene with visitors arriving by boat.

A highlight of the trip was the meeting with Secretary General Cheng in the President's Room. They'd been scheduled for a 10 minute meeting but that time stretched to 35 minutes as they discussed foreign policy and Taiwan's plans for the future. Cheng then took them on a private and unscheduled tour of the late President Chaing Shek's office, library and private living quarters which has been preserved in his memory.

At every stop along their trip the group was treated to dinners and Rusty revealed Al Gilliland, "will eat anything and everything. He has a cast iron constitution.

IN THIS CASE "everything" including fish lips and eyes and duck brains. Rusty says he passed when they served the chicken claws and Pam's "Waterloo" was the 40 year-old eggs.

During the trip the group came to crave such fare as rice and vegetables and finally figured out why they couldn't seem to get any in this country which produces an ample supply of both.

"They were always putting on feasts for us," Rusty explained. And every day fare was lobster and other rich foods.

Pam says she didn't gain any weight on the trip but Rusty adds, "I don't want to talk about it."

It wasn't all dinners and impromptu speeches. There were dozens of side trips and tours including a special tour of the National Palace Museum in Taiwan which houses the imperial collection. That museum, by the way, has a collection that numbers 240,000 pieces of art work, jewels and other special displays.

THE GROUP also got a first hand look at the carpet factory which furnished the beautiful oriental rugs at Fung Lum (the hand interior of the plush local restaurant is valued at $1 million).

"The carpet factory is a large open building which held about 30 people," said Pam, "most of them were crippled children. They could sit on long benches and hand tie each knot."

Other impressions weren't so favorable.

"We were shocked at how dirty Taiwan was," related Pam. In that young country industrial develop is number one in the government's view. "They're not doing much in human affairs," Rusty added. "They feel industrial develop is most important and feel growth in this area will bring economic growth and improve living conditions."

And that policy has had some impact on the economy already. In 1975 the per capita income was between $700 and $800 (U.S. dollars). Last year it had climbed to $1,000.

And during the trip Rusty, known locally for his liberal views, struck a blow for women's liberation. And caused some confusion for his hosts.

AT A ROTARY CLUB meeting honoring the group in Taiwan the men were seated at the front tables with the women in the back of the room. As is the custom, the visitors were expected to visit each of the front tables and drink a toast.

"We were told to skip the women's tables in the back," Rusty said.

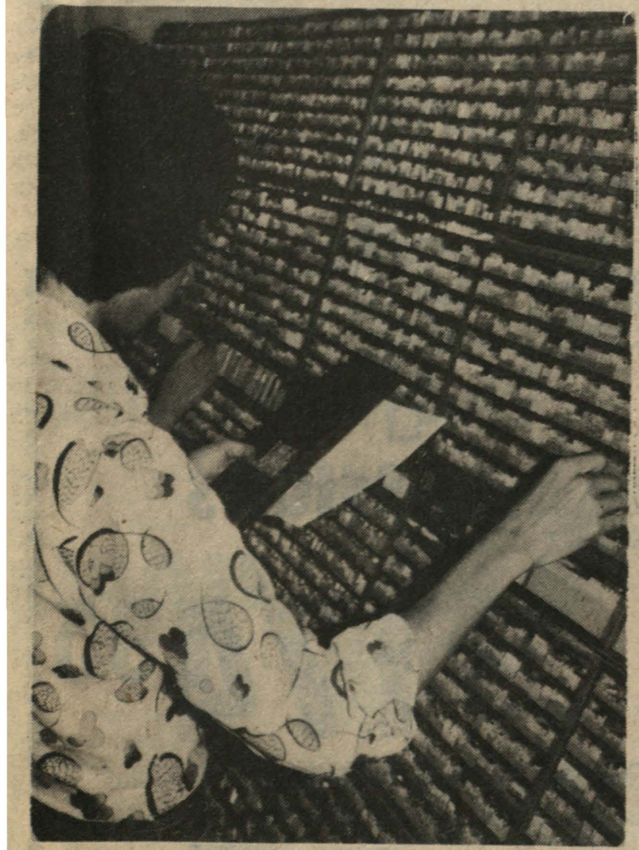
Instead, Rusty finished the men's toasts and led the entourage to the back tables and toasted the women.

"The women didn't know what to do at first," Pam said.

The trip back home took 15 hours by air but, with the international dateline change, the group left at 2 p.m. one afternoon and arrived here at noon the same day.

The jet lag took a week to get over but the change back to American food was quicker.

Before driving home the local travelers stopped off for a chili cheese dog.



THE VISIT made front page news with a picture and story in the Taiwan daily newspaper. Typesetters in this oriental country have to contend with 5,000 common characters to put a news story together (see above) plus about 15,000 more which are stored in a back room.

INVITED to take part in the tribal dance at the Cultural Village in Taiwan was Campbell City Councilman Rusty Hammer, left, who says he took quite a ribbing from other travelers after his "performance."

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BIG winners in the recent drawing at the Woolworth Garden Center were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wilson of Los Gatos who won an eight-day Hawaiian vacation. Pictured with the couple, left, are Bill Horton, center, manager of the Campbell store and Paul Simpson, right, Eastside manager. Winner of the biggest snail contest was Campbellite Mrs. William Chivers of Kenneth ave. who walked away with a case of snail bait for her entry which measured 2¼ inches long.

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PICTURED with the Secretary General of Taiwan Cheng Yin-Fun (center) are local visitors, from left, Mark Lui, guide; Melinda and George Dobbs, Mary Anderson and her parents Mary and Norm Anderson, Pat Pang, S.B. Pang, Rusty Hammer, Al Gilliland, Daniel Pang, Pam Hammer and Gloria Gilliland. Cheng was a gracious host, giving the local group a personal tour of the President's Office.

People

Iraj wins $700 in tourney

Iraj Rahbar was a big winner in the recent Paul Masson Chess Tournament.

The local man tied with a Vission Viejo, Ca. man for first place in the Class C. Division and brought home the title and a check for $700.

BEGAY ARRIVES IN GERMANY

Air Force senior airman James R. Begay, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Begay of 1179 Erin Way, has arrived for duty at Ramstein Air Base, Germany.

A 1972 graduate of Camden High School, Begay is an aircraft maintenance specialist with the Military Airlift Command.

ZANOLINI SCORES HIGH

Among the names released recently by the Air Force as having achieved high marks on examination for training is Kenneth M. Zanolini, 18, a graduate of Westmont High School.

Zanolini entered the special Delayed Entry Program and will be scheduled for future assignments in the Air Force following six weeks of basic training in San Antonio, Texas.

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To Nicholaas and Carol Pypers, 2074 Abbey lane; a boy.

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Born July 18:

To Glenn and Susan Smith of Campbell; a girl.

BORN AT HOME

On August 8:

To Ed and Linda Pagan, 4790 Hacienda ave.; a girl.

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Born August 3:

To Rudy and Shannon Schnieder, 5028 Pinetree terrace; a boy.

Ribbon winners named

In first reports from the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds area people were awarded a total of 21 ribbons including nine blue ribbons for first place.

Local winners and their categories included:

Baked goods and confections: Steven Skalsky, two first places for decorated layer cakes.

Floriculture: Ferne Ribbs won one first and two third place ribbons for flower arrangements and Dorothy Kahrmann took second place in the African violet division.

Handicrafts: Phyllis Stier came home with a first and third place while Karen Stephens took a second. Both Molly Tierney and Deborah Trammell won third places.

Clothing and textiles: Jane Water won a first place while Sandy Snider took a second in that division for her quilt.

Weaving: Marian Johnson won a second place.

Canning: A first place was awarded to Mary Bergeson in the jams, jellies, etc. division.

Clothing and textiles (crochet, knitting, tatting and lace): Sheryl Claridge, Dorothy Scott and Jane Water took first place ribbons while Marian Johnson and Maurine Trammell were awarded third places.

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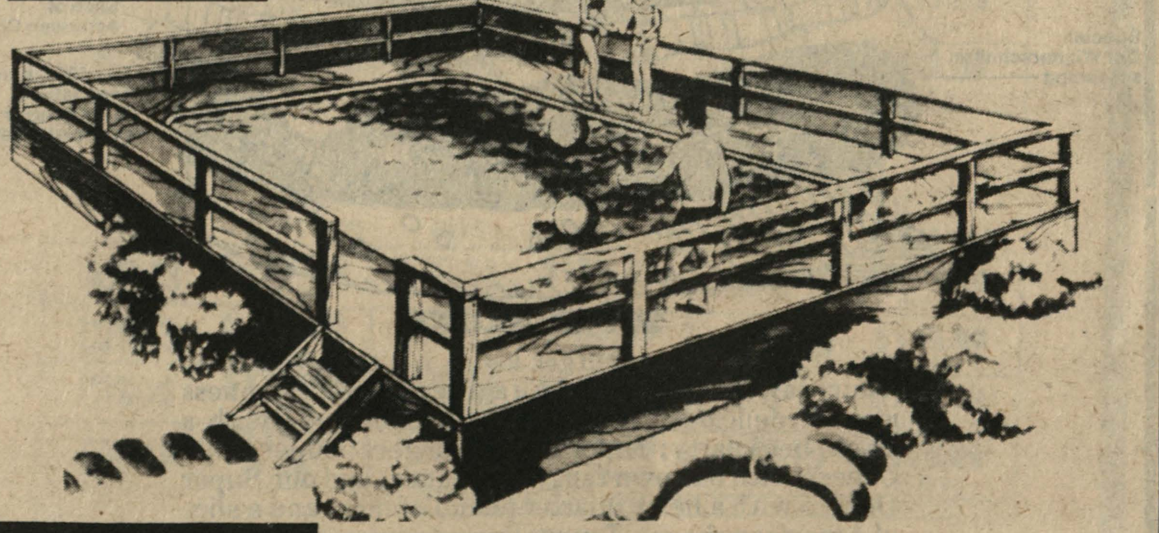

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Campbell girls walk away 9th

West Valley stars 5th at Buena Park

THE WEST Valley Bobby Sox all-stars expected to run into some strong teams when it traveled south to Buena Park for the National minor division tournament recently.

But West Valley ran into a couple of things early in the Sox tournament that it hoped it wouldn't see all week in Buena Park — rain and the minor division's National defending champion!

That's right, no sooner did West Valley hit Southern California than it was greeted by a rainstorm and the Navajo Bobby Sox all-stars of San Diego, winners of the 1976 title.

West Valley got off to a wet and rocky start in the tournament but kept their dampened spirits high enough to walk off with an impressive fifth place finish at the Nationals with four straight wins.

West Valley lost to just one team in the week-long tournament — unfortunately, the stars lost to the same team twice.

West Valley lost 5-0 to Navajo in its opener but came back to post four straight victories. The locals then fell from the tournament in a rain-soaked 10-4 loss to Navajo.

KAREN McCAULEY fired a two-hitter and struck out nine for West Valley in its opener against Navajo. But walks and errors, as well as a non-existent offensive attack, cost the locals the 5-0 decision. West Valley was no-hit in the game.

But West Valley came fighting back a game later. Chris Athens tossed a five hitter and struck out six to lead the locals to a 3-2 win over Mid-Peninsula of San Mateo.

All three WV runs scored in the third when Sue Casey bunted with the bases loaded and a pair of errors cleaned the bags.

McCauley fired a one-hitter, striking out six, to lead West Valley to a 4-3 win over Sahura of Arizona a game later.

Lori Pedone was three for four with two doubles and Athens was also three for four to lead West Valley at the plate.

Susan Shaw tripled and turned an unassisted double-play at first base to lead West Valley to its third win, a 7-5 victory over Pacific Coast of San Diego.

Athens tossed a five hitter, fanning seven, to get the win. Casey singled twice, McCauley doubled and Gabrielle Gervase tripled in the victory.

WEST VALLEY clinched fifth in the 24 team tournament with an 11-0 victory over East Stockton. McCauley whirled the one-hit shut-out for West Valley in the rain.

The locals were then eliminated from the tourney in a game that took two days to finish. West Valley lost 10-4 to Navajo.

Campbell tied for ninth in the prestigious Bobby Sox National tournament. Campbell's minor division Bobby Sox all-stars won one game and lost two in the tournament.

Campbell lost 13-0 to Pico Rivera of San Diego in its opener but came back to club Tulare 18-10.

The locals fell from the tournament in a 7-0 loss to Kanehoe of Hawaii.

Members of the West Valley Sox team that finished fifth at Buena Park include McCauley, Gervase, Casey, Athens, Pedone, Shaw, Susan Miner, Shari Quick, Patricia Galloway, Susan Black, Maria Saglimbeni, Denise Dillard, Trisha Yuki, Monica Medieros, Kendra Johnson, Tina Brown, Sabrina Sorci, Shannon McGee and Cynthia Hastings.

Members of the Campbell Sox team that tied for ninth in the event include Anne McGuire, Rosanne Lemer, Meg Calton, Renee Ercolini, Karen Marr-Snider, Stacy Shaunce, Kristie Plog, Kim Keith, Maria Sherrin, Suzanne Lawson, Lisa Baldwin, Julie Medefesser, Terri Machado, Jennifer Hoyer, Joell Lima, Wendy Falling, Inta Skrabe, Sandi Akina, Donna Langland and Cecilia O'Brien.

Gray brothers sparkle at PH decathlon

CAMPBELL'S GRAY brothers haven't been competing in decathlons for very long. But both are apparently very fast learners.

Glen Gray, a senior at Campbell high school, and Wayne Gray, a graduate of Campbell high, finished second and third, respectively, in their age groups recently at the third annual Pleasant Hill Decathlon.

Glen, a lineman for the Buccaneer football team, amassed 4,551 points on the way to his second place finish in the junior-senior division.

His best marks came in the long jump (19'8"), high hurdles (17.0) and 1,500 meters (4:54).

Wayne, who is currently attending West Valley College, totalled 6,087 points for third place in the open division. His top marks came in the 100 meters (11.3), 400 meters (51.9) and high hurdles (16.1).

Distance runners set for LG's fourth Dammit Run

RUNNING UP the 200 foot face of a dam would be unusual for any athlete — particularly for long distance runners. But that's just what more than 1,000 participants will do on Saturday, August 27, during the fourth running of the annual Los Gatos Dammit Run.

Rivaling the world famous Dipsea Run for challenge and scenic beauty, the race will begin at 9 a.m. at the Los Gatos high school track.

Featuring 12 divisions for runners of all ages, this AAU sanctioned event will wind for 5.5 miles through the Los Gatos foothills. The race course will take runners along Los Gatos Creek, up the face of Lexington Dam, through the mountain trails of the Novitiate Winery and return to the high school track finish line.

Sign-up race day will begin at 7:30 a.m. at the high school gym. Trophies and medals will be awarded to the first 10 finishers in each division. Ribbons will be awarded to all who finish the race.

The Dammit Run is sponsored by the Los Gatos Athletic Association and is one part of the week-end long Los Gatos cultural festival. As a special added attraction this year, a one mile male/female relay race will be held on the newly rebuilt rubberized track at the conclusion of the Dammit Run. For further details, contact race director Lee Hughes at 356-9532.

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Hill returns to Seca for 4th Historic Auto Races

PHIL HILL, the only American to hold the title of World's Driving Champion, will return to the scene of some of his early successes to drive in the fourth Monterey Historic Automobile Races at Laguna Seca Raceway on August 27.

Hill was a familiar figure on the old Pebble Beach road course before he was asked to join Scuderia Ferrari. He is entered in one of the famous Mille Miglia Ferraris of the early '50s and will drive for John and Elaine Bond, former publishers of Road and Track magazine.

In addition to the 1949 Ferrari 166MM scheduled for Hill, there will be 18 other examples of Enzo Ferrari's craft running on the demanding Laguna Seca venue.

Of equal interest to the serious car buff, as well as the casual spectator, will be the record entry of (early, pre-World War II) racing machines. Highlighted by seven of the superbly designed and engineered cars of Ettore Bugatti this class will also include such unusual machines as a 1928 Alfa Romeo 6c-1500, a 1931 Riley Brooklands, a 1923 Mercedes Benz designed to run at Indianapolis and many others. In all, eight classes of cars, covering the entire history of automobile racing, will compete during the day-long program.

Track gates at Laguna Seca will open at 7 a.m. on Saturday.

Also-ran Giants in need of guaranteed draw--Mays

WHEN THE 1977 baseball season began last April, no one expected the San Francisco Giants to win the National League West pennant — how could they with the Los Angeles Dodgers and Cincinnati Reds in the same division.

Well, as the Major League baseball teams are closing out play in August with just one more month of the '77 campaign left to play, the Giants have pretty much made it official.

on the hot corner

by dick sparrer

Mathematically the Giants could still win the flag — but realistically, they can't even come close!

The Giants will finish 1977 just as they have for the past five years — also-rans in the West Division.

So what should the club seriously be thinking about for the remainder of 1977? How about giving the fans a reason to turn out at the ballpark!

NOW ANYONE WOULD like to see Jim Barr throw a no-hitter or see Willie McCovey slap another grand slam or see Bill Madlock, Mike Andrews and Darrell Evans combine to turn a triple play. But the Giants certainly can't guarantee when and if any of those things will ever happen.

What the Giants need at Candlestick is a guaranteed drawing card — and his name is Willie Mays!

That's right, the Giants need Mays back in his familiar number 24 jersey. And not as a coach on the sidelines — as an active player!

More than 37,000 fans turned out for the "Oldtimer's Day" the Giants hosted in July. There were a lot of old stars on hand and the Dodgers were in town, but the fans turned out for batting practice — to see Willie Mays. And the former superstar stroked a couple of home runs, much to the delight of those fans.

The folks turned out to see Willie. And the Giants should give the fans what they want.

Send Johnnie LeMaster back to Phoenix where he belongs. Or send Gary Thomasson to the New York Mets for rights to the retired Mays.

No one expects Willie Mays to play every day — or even at all defensively. But Mays needs just one run-batted-in to catch Mel Ott on the all-time Giants' list — and it certainly would interest quite a few area fans to see him try for it as a pinch hitter!

MAYS KNOCKED IN 1,859 runs in his years with the Giants — Ott drove in 1,860.

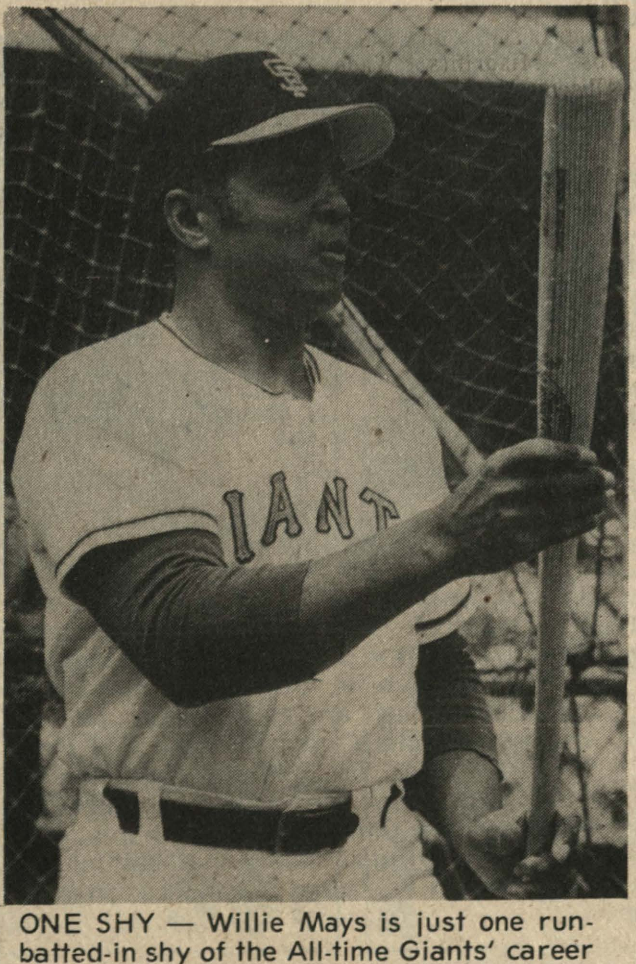
His reflexes may have slowed over the years, but there's no doubt that with runners in scoring position, Mays could still drive in a run or two.

He could pinch hit late in a game that had already been decided, maybe with a runner on third. Then all it would take would be a ground out or fly ball. And he certainly is capable of that.

We've been hearing for years — about five — about the "Young Giants" and that they'd give fans something to cheer about in years to come. And they are. Philadelphia fans (Garry Maddox), Atlanta fans (Gary Matthews), Montreal fans (Chris Speier).

And finally we hear that the line-up that started last Thursday in Los Angeles is the Giant team of the future — then they go out get one-hit by Don Sutton!

We're all excited about the young Giant team and the potential they have for the future. But, Giants, give your fans something to cheer about right now — Willie Mays in the on-deck circle!



ONE SHY — Willie Mays is just one run-batted-in shy of the All-time Giants' career record. Bringing ol' number 24 back to San Francisco would not only create some late season interest at Candlestick, but it would also help the Giants' anemic attendance figures.

(Photography by Dick Sparrer)

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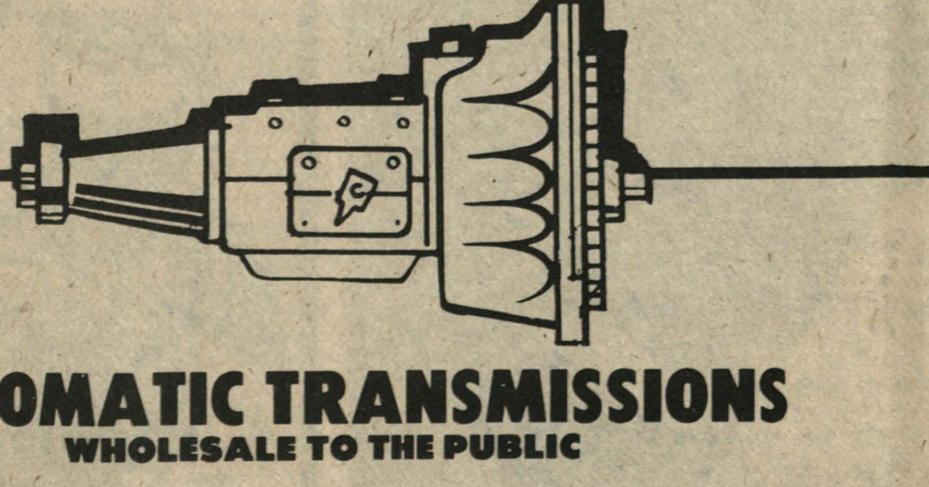

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C-M pony loop stresses participation, experience

THE CAMPBELL-MORELAND Pony League will conduct sign-ups for its winter baseball program on Saturday, Sept. 10 (not Sept. 3 as previously reported).

Registration will take place between 10 a.m. and noon at the John D. Morgan Park Pony clubhouse. The registration fee is $7.

Eligible to participate are only those boys who will qualify for membership in the Campbell-Moreland Pony program next summer (the 1978 season).

If C-M duplicates its 1976 sign-up, seven 13-player teams will be organized and entered into a joint league with Los Gatos and, possibly, Santa Clara.

Before the nine-game Saturday league gets underway on Saturday, Sept. 24, two clinics will be conducted at Morgan Park — one for pitchers and catchers on Sunday, Sept. 11, at 1:30 p.m., and the second on baserunning for all winter leaguers on Saturday, Sept. 17, at 10:30 a.m.

The clinics will be conducted with the Pony League newcomer in mind as emphasis will be placed on pitching from the stretch, base leads and jumps, response to base coaching, etc. Pony League hold-overs are also invited to participate.

WHAT IS THE winter league concept?

The highest priorities are participation and learning. There are no trophies and no standings. The name of the game is playing time and experience. Anything else is totally unacceptable.

To guarantee maximum playing time, league rules demand that each boy play at least three innings of each game; if a boy does not start one game, he must start the next; each boy must play seven innings for every three games he plays; and no boy can throw more than 50 pitches.

As for experience, league officials are aware of their responsibility to provide Pony players-to-be valuable head-start advantages on the larger 75-foot diamond. Similar attention will be given to those Pony holdovers so that the resulting effect will be a more satisfying final year in the 13-14 year old program.

Another feature of the winter program is that no organized team practices will be allowed once the league begins.

To compensate, an "open house" clinic for all players on all C-M teams will be conducted each Wednesday, beginning Sept. 31, from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. This clinic will be conducted by the managers with the assistance of Pony League graduates.

In addition, each team manager will be allowed to conduct occasional optional sessions with small groups. And prior to each Saturday game, managers will conduct brief drills, appropriate to winter league.

Although competitiveness will always exist in any athletic contest, and rightly so, the winning aspect in winter league will remain secondary to such higher priorities as participation and experience, not to mention sportsmanship and fun.

Shamrocks wrap up 26 game 'second season'

A **"SECOND** season" came to an end this past weekend for the Campbell Shamrocks, who routed the Santa Clara Pony League 13-year-olds 14-2 to conclude a torrid 26-game schedule over a six-week period.

It's called a second season because the Shamrocks are composed of 13-year-old players who had already completed play in the Campbell-Moreland Pony League. Within a week, they embarked upon a whirlwind pace that included 21 baseball games scheduled, for the most part, against area Pony League all-star and all-13-year-old teams — a series which resulted in a 15-6 record for the Shamrocks.

In addition, the boys played five softball games against area girls teams — including two this past week. Their only loss came to the PAL-GAL Redskins — an 8-6 decision at Quito Little League field. The boys had beaten the Redskins earlier 7-6 at PAL Stadium.

Earlier last week, the boys nipped the Woodstock adult ladies team 14-13, but the contest was not as close as the score indicates.

Also last week, the Shamrocks defeated the Los Gatos 13's 3-1 behind the one-hit pitching of Dominic Costantino.

Against Santa Clara, Paul Sargis and Ed Rodriguez limited the opposition to five hits. The Shamrocks collected 10 hits with third baseman John Murphy turning in a fine performance on the field as well as at the plate.

As a Shamrock footnote, donations amounting to $114 were made at three of the games and forwarded to the Kevin Allison Aplastic Anemia Research Fund in Charleston, S.C.

Prior to Saturday's game with Santa Clara, the Campbell Upstarts — a team composed mostly of Colt players — split a doubleheader with the San Jose Misprints. Wade Allison was the winning pitcher in the second game.

Flock of local preps join Tigers for '77 grid year

WHEN THE University of Pacific opens its 1977 football season on September 10 against Colorado, a flock of former local football stars will dot its roster.

Seven players who attended local high schools and junior colleges are members of the 1977 Tiger roster.

Kit Brady and Ryan Wendel, each graduates of Leigh high school and West Valley College, will battle for the Tigers this fall. Brady, a senior, will start at right tackle and Wendal, also a senior, is a second team defensive lineman.

Former Piedmont Hills high school star Jeff Bassett will start at defensive end for UOP in his sophomore season and Bellarmine product Bernie Way will gun for a spot as the team's place kicker as a freshman.

Ross McCammon, a grad of Prospect high and West Valley College, will start at left tackle as a Tiger senior and Jimmy Hughes, a product of Live Oak high and Gavilan junior college, will start at free safety as a junior.

Jim Darnall, the starting catcher on last year's Tiger baseball team, is gunning for work at tight end for UOP. Darnall hails from Blackford high.

Cozbey a superstar

BETTY COZBEY was the winner of the second annual Cambrian Bowl Women's Superstar Tournament held over the weekend.

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public notices

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that a negative declaration has been prepared for the application of Mr. Paul W. Bosholm for approval of plans to construct a 57 unit patio home style single family subdivision on property known as 601 El Patio Drive in a P-D (Planned Development/High Density Residential) Zoning District.

This project will be considered for approval by the City of Campbell on September 6, 1977.

Interested persons may review a copy of said negative declaration on file in the office of the Planning Department, Campbell City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Pub.: 8-25-77 335-CP

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 6, 1977, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider the application of Paul W. Bosholm for approval of plans, elevations, and development schedule to allow construction of a 57 unit single family patio-home style subdivision on property known as 601 El Patio Drive in a P-D (Planned Development/High Density Residential) Zoning District. A.P.N.: 279-45-9.

Map and legal description of subject property on file in the office of the Planning Department, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
PLANNING COMMISSION
/s/ ARTHUR A. KEE,
SECRETARY

Pub.: 8-25-77 340-CP

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that a negative declaration has been prepared for the application of Mr. William E. Whitney for a use permit to allow construction of a skateboard park on property known as 2155 S. Bascom Avenue in a C-2-S (General Comercial) Zoning District.

This project will be considered for approval by the City of Campbell on September 6, 1977.

Interested persons may review a copy of said negative declaration on file in the office of the Planning Department, Campbell City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Pub.: 8-25-77 332-CP

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name The Outrigger at 2110 Winchester Blvd., Campbell, CA. 95008.

Sal Zimmitti, 584 Fourth St., San Francisco, CA. 94107.

This business was conducted by Bamboo Reef Enterprises, Inc.

/s/ Sal Zimmitti

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Aug. 15, 1977

John Kazubowski
County Clerk
By J. Kavale, Deputy

File No. 31307
Pub : 8/25, 9/1, 9/8, 9/15/77
326CP

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 6, 1977, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider the application of Mr. William E. Whitney for a use permit to allow construction of a skateboard park on property known as 2155 S. Bascom Avenue in a C-2-S (General Commercial) Zoning District. A.P.N.: 413-44- 88 & 89.

Map and legal description of subject property on file in the office of the Planning Department, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
PLANNING COMMISSION
/s/ ARTHUR A. KEE,
SECRETARY

Pub.: 8-25-77 342-CP

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A NEGATIVE DECLARATION HAS BEEN PREPARED FOR the application of Mr. Darrell J. Berg and Mr. Wayne D. Allen for approval of plans to expand an existing office development located on property known as 1262 East Hamilton Avenue in a P.O. (Professional Office) Zoning District. A.P.N.: 288-12-55 & 56.

THIS PROJECT WILL BE CONSIDERED FOR APPROVAL BY THE CITY OF CAMPBELL ON SEPTEMBER 6, 1977, 1977.

INTERESTED PERSONS MAY REVIEW A COPY OF SAID NEGATIVE DECLARATION ON FILE IN THE OFFICE OF THE PLANNING DEPARTMENT, CAMPBELL CITY HALL, 75 NORTH CENTRAL AVENUE, CAMPBELL, CALIFORNIA.

Pub.: 8/25/77 337CP

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following person have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name PERSPECTACLES at The Prune Yard & Towers, Bascom Avenue, Campbell, California.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in County on September 14, 1976.

Chains Etc. . . . Inc., c/o Thomas Schneider, 8500 Wilshire Blvd., # 919, Beverly Hills, California 90211.

This business was conducted by a corporation.

/s/ Solomon Bekhor
Vice President.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on July 20, 1977

John Kazubowski,
County Clerk

File No. 30819
Pub: 8/4, 8/11, 8/18, 8/25/77
305CP

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A NEGATIVE DECLARATION HAS BEEN PREPARED FOR the application of Mr. Alec G. Osachoff and DMI & Assoc. on behalf of Mini Skools Ltd. for approval of plans to construct a day care nursery on property known as 241 Sunny Oaks in a C-2-S (General Commercial) Zoning District. A.P.N.: 405-27-77.

THIS PROJECT WILL BE CONSIDERED FOR APPROVAL BY THE CITY OF CAMPBELL ON September 6, 1977.

INTERESTED PERSONS MAY REVIEW A COPY OF SAID NEGATIVE DECLARATION ON FILE IN THE OFFICE OF THE PLANNING DEPARTMENT, CAMPBELL CITY HALL, 75 NORTH CENTRAL AVENUE, CAMPBELL, CALIFORNIA.

Pub.: 8/24/77 338CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

DELAWARE EFT DATA SERVICES, INC. 700 West Hamilton Avenue, Campbell, California 95008.

EFT Data Services, Inc., A Delaware Corporation.

This business is conducted by a corporation

/s/ Robert W. Kleinert,
President.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on July 19, 1977

John Kazubowski,
County Clerk
By N. Morgan,
Deputy

File No. 30769
P.O. No. S82886
Pub: 4/4, 8/11, 8/18, 8/25/77
306CP

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that a negative declaration has been prepared for the application of Mr. Robert Von Bargen and Cal-Pacific Roofing Supply for approval of plans to locate a roofing material sales yard on property known as 64 Harrison Avenue in a P-D (Planned Development/ Commercial) Zoning District.

This project will be considered for approval by the City of Campbell on September 6, 1977.

Interested persons may review a copy of said negative declaration on file in the office of the Planning Department, Campbell City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Pub.: 8-25-77 333-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: B and B Hobbies, 2511 Winchester, Campbell, Ca 95008.

Claude and Barbara Wiley, 1140 Denise Wy, San Jose, Ca 95125.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

/s/ Barbara J. Wiley

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Aug. 4, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
C. Weisbrich, Deputy

File No. 31115
Pub.: 8-11,18,25, 9-1-77309-CP

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows in the space provided below:

1875 S. Bascom Avenue, #210 Pruneyard, Campbell

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

ON SALE BEER & WINE EATING PLACE

DeSIMONE, Amalia J. & Gaspare
(Name of Applicant)

Pub: 8/25/77 330CP

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Negative Declaration has been prepared for the application of Mr. James Lampe for approval of plans to construct a four unit apartment building on property known as 208 Sunnyside Avenue in a R-2-S (Medium Density Residential) Zoning District. A.P.N.: 413-4-16 & 107.

This project will be considered for approval by the City of Campbell on September 6, 1977.

Interested persons may review a copy of said Negative Declaration on file in the office of the Planning Department, Campbell City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Pub.: 8-25-77 336-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

Pyro-Detection Sales, (PDS), 341 A. Castro St., Mt. View, CA. 94041.

Wayne Evans, 341 A Castro St., Mt. View, CA. 94041.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Wayne Evans.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara county on July 21, 1977.

John Kazubowski,
County Clerk
By J. Kavale, Depu y

P.O. # S 85113
File No. 30827
Pub: 8/11, 18, 25, 9/1/77
312CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

The Outrigger, 2110 Winchester Blvd., Campbell, CA. 95008.

Paul Jones, 5133 Bolton Place, Newark, CA. 94560.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Paul Jones.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Aug. 15, 1977.

John Kazubowski,
County Clerk
By J. Kavale, Deputy

File No. 31306
Pub.: 8/25, 9/1, 9/8, 9/15/77
325CP

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 6, 1977, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider the application of Mr. Fred Kolleck and Argus Associates for approval of plans, elevations, and development schedule to allow construction of an office building on property known as 595 Millich Drive in a P-D (Planned Development/Commercial) Zoning District. A.P.N.: 305-15-11.

Map and legal description of subject property on file in the office of the Planning Department, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
PLANNING COMMISSION
/s/ ARTHUR A. KEE,
SECRETARY

Pub.: 8-25-77 339-CP

◆ PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF BULK TRANSFER
(Secs. 6101-6107 U.C.C.)

Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of JOHN S. BAKER and DONALD D. REIGHLY dba Sports Unlimited, Transferor(s), whose business address is 1536 Camden Avenue, Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California that a bulk transfer is about to be made to John D. Baker, Transferee(s), whose business address is 1536 Camden Avenue, Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California.

The property to be transfered is located at 1536 Camden Avenue, Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California.

Said property is described in general as: ALL STOCK IN TRADE, FIXTURES, EQUIPMENT AND GOOD WILL OF THAT Sports business known as Sports Unlimited and located at 1536 Camden Avenue, Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California.

The bulk transfer will be consummated on or after the 1st day of September, 1977, at JACOBS, LADD, MULLINS & TANENBAUM, 102 Park Center Plaza, San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California.

So far as known to the Transferee(s), all business names and addresses used by Transferor(s) for the three years last past, if different from the above are:

Dated: August 3, 1977
/s/ John S. Baker
Transferee

Pub: 8/25/77 331CP

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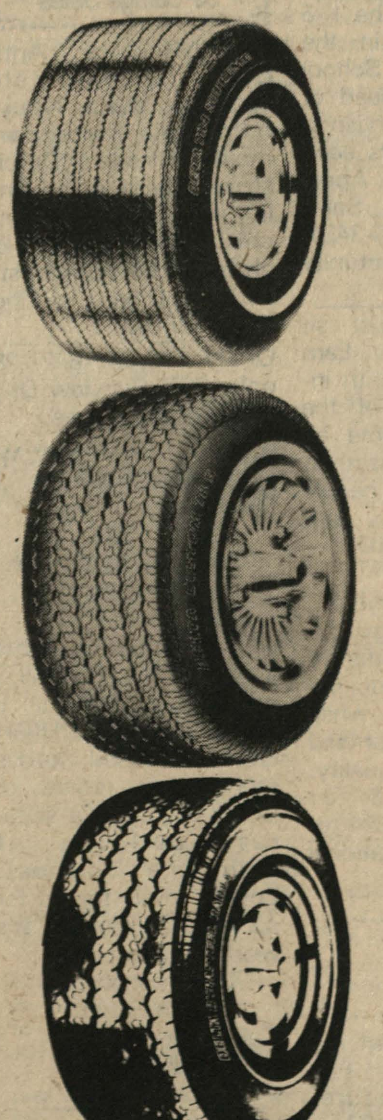

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RURA drivers head down back stretch in tight races

THE DRIVERS in the Roads Unlimited Racing Association are heading down the back stretch in their 15 week racing series at the San Jose Speedway and the point titles in each of the fourth divisions are still up for grabs.

The RURA drivers will spin the Speedway's banked oval this Friday beginning at 8:15 p.m. in the annual Herb Kaeding Memorial race and will finish up their 15 week season the following Friday.

Wity two races left to go only two division leaders hold substantial leads — Dayle McIntyre in the super sedan class and Ken Snarr in the TT sprint class.

McIntyre finished second in the August 12 race to up his division leading point total to 733, far ahead of second place Jack Smart of San Jose at 667. Jim Telfer is a close third at 638 with Hal Harter of San Jose fourth at 391 and Glen Wolfram of San Jose fifth at 371.

Gordon Stanley won the main event in the division on Aug. 12 with McIntyre second, Smart third, Harter fourth and Wolfram fifth.

SNARR WON THE main on Aug. 12 in the TT sprint division to up his point total to 745, far ahead of second place John Johnson at 658. Jeff Kenyon is third at 563 with Dave Zaha fourth at 429 and Rick Zermani fifth at 370.

Johnson was second to Snarr in the recent race with Zermani third, Tim Calloway of Campbell fourth and Kenyon fifth.

Kirk Nielsen of San Jose holds just a 10 point lead in the A mini-stock division and Frank Rauch of San Jose holds just a 21 point lead in the B mini-stock class.

Nielson leads the A mini-stock division with 654 points and Lee Shurtleff of Milpitas is second at 644. Greg Brauer is third at 613 with Randy Albers fourth at 562 and Tom Johnson of San Jose fifth at 561.

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HAWAII BOUND — Forty-three members of the West Valley Aquatics Swim Team are bound for Hawaii for the Manoa Invitational swim meet Aug. 26-28.

Byrd, Anderson battle for local stock title

POINTS WILL be handed out two for the price of one this weekend when the super modifieds and late model sportsman machines spin around the banked oval at the San Jose Speedway.

The double point program won't alter the finish of the modified season Mike Sargent has already wrapped up the point crown. But putting all of those points on the line will make things very interesting in the stock car circuit.

Just three points separate first place Dave Byrd and second place Vern Anderson of Campbell heading into the stock car season ender.

Byrd has rolled up 441 points in San Jose this season and Anderson is a close second at 438. Either one could wrap up the Speedway point title this Saturday with a strong effort.

DENNIS SARGENT is third in the standings at 372 with Dennis Wilson a close fourth at 367. Ray Morgan is fifth at 335 with Jerry Mostek sixth at 252, Dell Todd seventh at 238, Tony Capote eighth at 232, Ernie Irvan ninth at 218 and Hal Bushaw 10th at 200.

M. Sargent has already clinched the modified title with 814 points and Howard Kaeding of Campbell, Nick Ringo and Chuck Christian are battling it out for second.

Kaeding holds the advantage with 600 points but Ringo is right behind at 585, followed closely by Christian at 581.

The double-point, double-header will be the last regular season race at the Speedway. The following Saturday the modifieds will fly around the oval in the Coors 100 lap open competition race, the final race ever to be run on the Speedway.

Earle Stanton is fifth at 525 with Tom Cox sixth at 458, Pat Rose seventh at 430, Jack Epperson of Milpitas eighth at 382, Dana Stahl ninth at 376, Art McCarthy 10th at 366, Rob Carlotto 11th at 365, Danny O'Neill 12th at 359 and Jerry Freitas 13th at 322.

WVAT swimmers headed for Hawaii invitational

THANKS TO its most successful fund raising event ever, the West Valley Aquatics Team is taking 43 swimmers to Honolulu, Hawaii to compete in the Manoa Invitational Swim Meet on Aug. 26-28.

The club's swimmers raised over $11,000 during their spring Swim-a-Long to finance the trip to Hawaii.

In addition to the invitational, the WVAT will also enjoy a day at the Polynesian Cultural Center and a tour of Pearl Harbor.

The WVAT, a local AAU competitive swim team composed of 250 members, was organized 10 years ago to provide a neighborhood competitive swimming opportunity to young athletes between the ages of six and 18 at eight high schools in the Campbell and Los Gatos-Saratoga high school districts.

The team has placed first in the last two Memorial Day weekend meets at Hartnell College in Salinas and has placed second for the past two years in the Annual Camden Relays.

WVAT's senior coach is Rollo Koivisto, Del Mar high school's swim coach, and the administrative coach is Skip Amstrup, a swimming coach and member of the social science department at Branham high school.

Swimmers making the trip to Hawaii include Kim Sophia (10 and under); Robin Sterzer, Jennifer Petty, Susie Hansen, Tracy Sweetland, Ellen Lindenmeyer, Kathy Martin and Doug Lathrop (11-12); Alan Spehar, Renee Reeves, Greg Churchill, Jenny Martin, Ann Weaver, Vickie Benson, Lori Justice, Lee Justice, Regina Reilly, Valerie Koch, C.C. Porter, Sandy Trimble, Mike Farrell, John Broderick, Mace Volzing, Steve Schlossareck and Kathy Lineicki (13-14); Jennifer Hazel, Kathy Maurer, Bill Kuhlemeier, Meredith Williams, Dawn Hutchinson, Kim Adams, Susan Petty, Laurie Martin, Marty Kay Anderson, Jill Casino, Liz Benson, Cindy Trimble, Lance Donnelly, Gregg Higuchi, Ross Higuchi, Chip Maxwell, Kent Smith, Derek Hansen and Brian Spangler (15-18).

Three Raider games remain

THE OAKLAND Raiders have just three pre-season games remaining before beginning regular season play and defense of their 1976 Super Bowl championship.

The Raiders will host the San Diego Chargers on Saturday, Aug. 27, at 6 p.m. at the Oakland Coliseum and will entertain the San Francisco 49er's on Saturday, Sept. 3, at 6 p.m.

Tickets for the two games are on sale at the Raider Ticket Office, 7811 Oakport street in Oakland. The office is open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

The Raiders will hit the road to meet the Los Angeles Rams on Friday, Sept. 9, in a 7:30 p.m. game.

Oakland will open the regular season the following Sunday at home against the San Diego Chargers at 1 p.m. Tickets for that Sept. 18 game will go on sale on Monday, Aug. 29, at 9 a.m. on a first-come, first-served basis.

The Raiders will meet the 49ers in pre-season play in the Oakland Coliseum on September 3.

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RESOLUTION NO. 5242

BEING A RESOLUTION AND NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ANNEX CERTAIN UNINHABITED TERRITORY CONTIGUOUS TO CITY OF CAMPBELL DESIGNATED AS WHITEOAKS 1977-4 ANNEXATION TO CITY OF CAMPBELL, AND FIXING TIME AND PLACE OF HEARING PURSUANT TO PROVISIONS OF ANNEXATION OF UNINHABITED TERRITORY ACT OF 1939, AS AMENDED.

WHEREAS, the City Council of City of Campbell has received a written petition from the owners of not less than one-fourth (1/4) of the area and of the assessed value of certain contiguous uninhabited territory, according to the last preceding equalized assessment roll of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, in which such territory is situated; and,

WHEREAS, said petition requests the annexation of said uninhabited territory as defined in the Government Code of California, a municipal corporation; and,

WHEREAS, the proposal for the annexation of said uninhabited territory to the City of Campbell has been submitted to the Boundary Commission of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and that the boundaries thereof have been approved [illegible]nd certified as to their correct[illegible]ess by said Boundary [illegible]ommission; and

WHEREAS, the City [illegible]ouncil finds and determines [illegible]at it is for the best interest [illegible] general welfare of the [illegible]ple of the City of Campbell that said property referred to and hereinafter particularly described, be annexed to the City of Campbell;

WHEREAS, the City Council desires to designate said annexation as Whiteoaks 1977-4 Annexation to the City of Campbell as the approximate name by which said annexation shall hereafter be referred; and,

WHEREAS, the City Council desire to annex the said territory to the City of Campbell, California; and,

WHEREAS, there has been compliance with all other statutory requirements provided by the "Annexation of Uninhabited Territory Act of 1939," as amended,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Campbell that it is its intention to annex to said City pursuant to the provisions of the Annexation of Uninhabited Territory Act of 1939, as amended, the territory commonly known and designated as Whiteoaks 1977-4 Annexation to the City of Campbell, the description of which is set forth in Exhibit "A" entitled "Description for Whiteoaks 1977-4 Annexation to the City of Campbell," which is attached hereto and made a part hereof.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, AND NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Monday, the 12th day of September, 1977, at 8:00 p.m. of said day at the Council Chambers of City of Campbell, in the City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue in City of Campbell, are hereby fixed as the time and place for the hearing of written protests and objections to the said proposed annexation, which said protests shall state the names of all of the owners of the property affected, and the description and area of the property in general terms; and,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of the Resolution and Notice be published once a week for two successive weeks in the Campbell Press, a newspaper of general circulation, published in said City, and once a week for two successive weeks in the Los Gatos-Saratoga Times Observer, a newspaper of general circulation, published in the County of Santa Clara, California, and that City Clerk forthwith mail a written notice of the proposed annexation to each person assessed in the last equalized county assessment roll or as known to said Clerk and to any person who has filed his name and address of the lands in which he has any interest, either legal or equitable with said Clerk.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 8th day of August, 1977, by the following vote:

AYES: Councilmen: Chamberlin, Doetsch, Hammer, Paul, Podgorsek

NOES: Councilmen: None

ABSENT: Councilmen: None

APPROVED:
William R. Podgorsek
Mayor
ATTEST:
V. M. Sheehy
Dep. City Clerk

EXHIBIT A
PROPOSED ANNEXATION
WHITE OAKS 1977-4

BEGINNING at the northwest corner of that certain 2.31 acre parcel of land as said parcel of land is shown upon that certain Record of Survey recorded May 28, 1951, and filed in Book 32 of Maps at page 20 in the office of the County Recorder, County of Santa Clara, State of California, said northwest corner also being in the existing City of Campbell city limits line as established by Ordinance No. 697, Annexation White Oaks No. 1969-2, adopted September 22, 1969;

THENCE, along said northerly line and said city limits line North 89° 47′ 00″ East 963.84 feet to the southeast corner of said Annexation White Oaks No. 1969-2;

THENCE, along an easterly line of said Annexation White Oaks No. 1969-2 North 36° 00′ 00″ East 260.71 feet to its intersection with the southerly line of the existing City of San Jose city limits line as established by Annexation White Oaks No. 9 adopted December 22, 1965;

THENCE, along said southerly line of Annexation White Oaks No. 9 North 89° 22′ 25″ East 35.51 feet, more or less, to its intersection with the centerline of South Bascom Avenue, (formerly San Jose-Los Gatos Road, 50 feet wide), as said San Jose-Los Gatos Road is shown upon said Record of Survey, said centerline also being in the existing City of San Jose city limits line as established by Annexation Parker No. 2-A adopted March 29, 1957;

THENCE, along said centerline and last mentioned city limits line South 36° 00′ 00″ West 771.95 feet to its intersection with the easterly prolongation of the southerly line of that certain 3.64 acre parcel of land as said parcel of land is shown upon said Record of Survey;

THENCE, along last mentioned southerly line of said 3.64 acre parcel of land South 88° 44′ 00″ West 568.75 feet, more or less, to the southwest corner of said 3.64 acre parcel of land;

THENCE, along the westerly line of said 3.64 acre parcel of land North 0°42′30″ West 282.36 feet to its intersection with the southerly line of the aforementioned 2.31 acre parcel of land;

THENCE, along the southerly line of said 2.31 acre parcel of land South 89° 14′ 00″ West 125.00 feet to the southwest corner of said 2.31 acre parcel of land;

THENCE, along the westerly line of said 2.31 acre parcel of land North 0° 42′ 30″ West 141.49 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

CONTAINING 7.47 acres, more or less, and being a portion of the S. W. 1/4 of Section 2, T. 8 S., R. 1 W., M. D. B. & M.

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w/map

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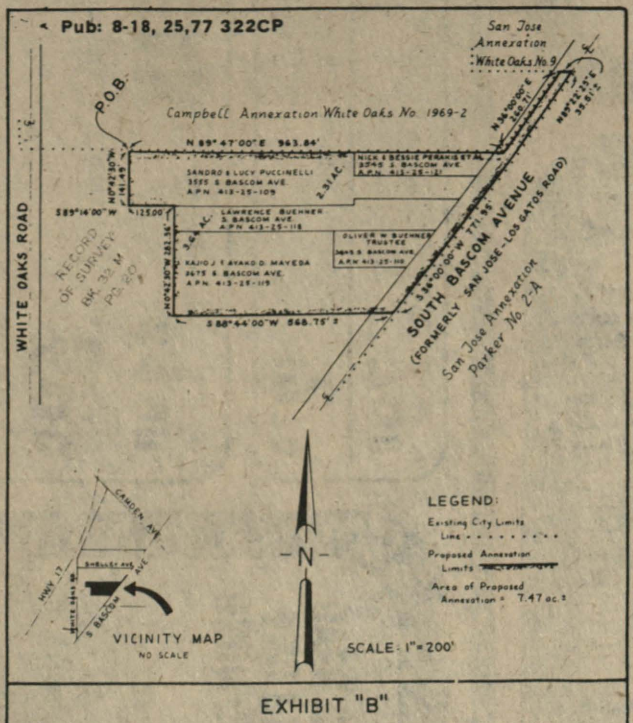
P.O.B.
Campbell Annexation White Oaks No 1969-2
San Jose Annexation White Oaks No. 9
N 89° 47′ 00″ E 963.84′
SANDRO & LUCY PUCCINELLI 3555 S BASCOM AVE APN 413-25-109
NICK & BESSIE PERAKIS ET AL 3545 S BASCOM AVE A.P.N. 413-25-121
LAWRENCE BUEHNER S BASCOM AVE APN 413-25-118
OLIVER W BUEHNER TRUSTEE 3645 S BASCOM AVE APN 413-25-110
KAJIO J & AYAKO D MAYEDA 3675 S BASCOM AVE APN 413-25-119
2.31 AC.
3.64 AC.
N 0°42′30″ W 141.49′
S 89°14′00″ W 125.00′
N 0°42′30″ W 282.36′
S 88°44′00″ W 568.75′ ±
N 36°00′00″ E 260.71′
N 89°22′25″ E 35.51′ ±
S 36°00′00″ W 771.95′
WHITE OAKS ROAD
RECORD OF SURVEY BK 32 M PG 20
SOUTH BASCOM AVENUE (FORMERLY SAN JOSE-LOS GATOS ROAD)
San Jose Annexation Parker No. 2-A
CAMDEN AVE
SHELLEY AVE
HWY 17
WHITE OAKS RD
S BASCOM
VICINITY MAP
NO SCALE
-N-
LEGEND:
Existing City Limits Line
Proposed Annexation Limits
Area of Proposed Annexation = 7.47 ac. ±
SCALE: 1″=200′

EXHIBIT "B"
PROPOSED ANNEXATION WHITE OAKS 1977-4
CITY OF CAMPBELL
DR BY LMS MAY 1977 CK BY JP

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 6, 1977, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider the application of Mr. Robert Von Bargen and the Cal-Pacific Roofing Company to locate a roofing material sales yard on property known as 64 Harrison Avenue in a P-D (Planned Development/Commercial) Zoning District. A.P.N.: 279-42-1 & 2.

Map and legal description of subject property on file in the office of the Planning Department, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
PLANNING COMMISSION
/s/ ARTHUR A. KEE,
SECRETARY
Pub.: 8-25-77 341-CP

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF SALE OF STOCK IN BULK AND NOTICE OF INTENDED TRANSFER OF LIQUOR LICENSE OR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

That Frank J. Pugliarissi and Andrew S. Pugliarissi, Soc. Sec. No. 546-10-3947 & 567-07-4193, Transferor and Licensee, whose residence address is 3457 Trafalgar Place San Jose and 475 Peralta Avenue, in the City of Sunnyvale, County of Santa clara, State of California 95132 — 94086, intends to sell, transfer and assign to BEEHIVE LOUNGE, INC. Soc. Sec. no 542-44-7601 & 506-54-3782 Transferee and intended transferee, whose residence address is 652 Vasona Avenue, 397 Bangor, in the City of Los Gatos & San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California 95030 & 95123, the following described personal property, to wit:

All stock in trade, fixtures, equipment realty or interest therein and good will of a certain cocktail lounge business known as PUG's BEEHIVE LOUNGE, including inventory not to exceed $2,500.00, and located at 260 E. Campbell, in the City of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California 95008 and transfer the following alcoholic beverage license (or licenses): on-sale general now issued to premises located at 260 E. Campbell for the premises located at 260 E. Campbell, in the City of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California 95008.

That the amount of purchase price or consideration in connection with said transfer of said license (or licenses) is the sum of $25,500.00, which consists of the following: check in the amount of $5,000.00 and $20,500.00 being a portion of a promissory note to be replaced in cash prior to close of escrow.

That the amount of the purchase price of consideration in connection with the transfer of said business is the sum of $47,000.00 (which includes estimated amount of inventory of stock in trade not to exceed $2,500.00), which consists of the following: $2,000.00 being a portion of an unsecured promissory note to be replaced in cash prior to close of escrow; $45,000.00 being a secured note.

All other business names and addresses used by the Transferor within three years last past so far as known to the Transferee are: None.

That it has been agreed between said licensee and intended transferee as required by Sec. 24074 of the Business and Professions Code, that the consideration for the transfer of said business and transfer of said license is to be paid only after said transfer has been approved by said Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control.

That a sale, transfer and assignment of the aforesaid stock in trade, fixtures, equipment and good will of the said business will be made, and the consideration therefor together with the consideration for the transfer and assignment of the aforesaid license (or licenses) is to be consummated on or after the 9th day September, 1977, at the escrow department of BANK OF AMERICA N.T.&S.A., Valley Fair Office #575, at 2801 Stevens Creek Blvd., in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California 95128, provided that the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control has approved said transfer of said license.

Dated: August 16, 1977
/s/ Frank J. Pugliarissi
Transferor and Licensee
/s/Andrew S. Pugliarissi
Transferor and Licensee
BEEHIVE LOUNGE, INC.
By: Philip Vaught,
President
Intended transferee
/s/O.M. Ritcharson,
Vice Pres.
Intended Transferee
Pub.: 8/25/77 329-CP

[illegible]ICE TO CREDITORS

(Secs. 6101-6107 U.C.C.)
Escrow No. 427-2699

(a) A bulk transfer is about to be made.

(b) The names and business addresses of the transferor are: Bamboo Reef Enterprises Inc., a California corporation Fed. I.D. # 94-1734264, 584-4th Street, San Francisco, California, 94107.

The names and business addresses of the transferee are: Paul Jones, SS#549-58-0258, Susan Jones, SS#548-62-9686, 5133 Bolton, Newark, California, 94560.

All other business names and addresses used by the transferor within three years last past so far as known to the transferee are: None.

(c) The location and general description of the property to be transferred are: fixtures, equipment, and goodwill of that certain scuba diving school and sports store known as The Outrigger, located at 2110 Winchester, Campbell, California.

(d) The place, and the date on or after which, the bulk transfer is to be consummated are: Bank of America NT&, Hillsdale Escrow Department, 2900 So. El Camino Real, San Mateo, California, on or after September 6, 1977.

Dated August 9, 1977
Bamboo Reef Enterprises
Inc., a California
Corporation
/s/ Sal Zimmitti,
President
Transferor
/s/ Paul Jones,
Transferee
/s/ Susan Jones
Transferee
Pub. 8/25/77 328-CP

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows in the space provided below:

723 W. Hamilton Ave., Campbell.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

ON SALE GENERAL PUBLIC PREMISES.

LANGONE, Barbra Jo
and Gary N.
Pub.:8/25/77 344-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

McReynolds Paving Co., 175 Cristich Ln., Campbell, CA. 95008.

William Lloyd McReynolds, 1974 Cronwell Dr., San Jose, CA. 95125.

Philip Lloyd McReynolds, 1561 Garden Glen Way, San Jose, CA. 95125.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ William Lloyd
McReynolds.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on July 28, 1977

John Kazubowski,
County Clerk
By C. Weisbrich
Deputy
File No. 30982
Pub: 8/4, 11, 18, 25/77
307CP

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP AND CONTINUANCE OF BUSINESS

NOTICE IS GIVEN pursuant to subsection 15035.5 of the Corporations Code of California that the partnership composed of NICHOLAS LEE SORNBERGER, MELVILLE G. SORNBERGER and RAYMOND C. LLAMAS, heretofore doing business under the firm name of N. SORNBERGER GRADING & PAVING, is dissolved as of July 1, 1977, by mutual consent.

MELVILLE G. SORNBERGER of 3784 Tokay Way, San Jose, California, had withdrawn from and ceased to be associated in the carrying on of said business.

NICHOLAS LEE SORNBERGER of 1355 Santa Fe Drive, San Jose, California, and RAYMOND C. LLAMAS of 1331 Stardust Way, Milpitas, California, will hereafter carry on the business, are entitled to all of the assets of the business and have assumed and will pay all outstanding liabilities of the business heretofore and hereafter incurred.

DATED: August 11, 1977
NICHOLAS LEE SORNBERGER
MELVILLE G. SORNBERGER
RAYMOND C. LLAMAS
Pub.: 8/25/77 324CP

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell aocoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows in the space provided below:

260 E. Campbell Ave., Campbell, CA.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

ON SALE GENERAL PUBLIC PREMISES

BEEHIVE LOUNGE, INC.
(Name of Applicant)
Pub.: 8/25/77 327CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

SELECTIVE PROPERTIES, 1999 So. Bascom Avenue, Suite 410, Campbell, CA 95008.

George Pappas, 3200 Payne Avenue #303, San Jose, CA 95117.

J. Edward Stevens, 697 Faraone Drive, San Jose, CA 95316.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

/s/ J. Edward Stevens.
SELECTIVE PROPERTIES
J. Edward Stevens
President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on August 11, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 31256
Pub.:8/18,25,9/1,8/77 318-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: Broadway Joes', 331 Hacienda, Campbell, Ca. 95008.

Raymond Anthony Mendoza, 1476 Proud Dr., S.J., Ca. 95132.

Eleanor Rose Mendoza, 1476 Proud Dr., San Jose, Ca. 95132.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Raymond A. Mendoza.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on July 28, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 30974
Pub.:8/4,11,18,25/77 295CP

NOTICE OF HEARING

ON PROCEEDING TO DETACH CERTAIN TERRITORY FROM COUNTY SANITATION DISTRICT NO. 4 OF SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

MAYWOOD NO. 22

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors of County Sanitation District No. 4 of Santa Clara County, California, did, on August 10, 1977, duly and regularly adopt its Resolution No. 77.8.100 initiating proceedings to detach from said District certain territory hereinafter described, known as MAYWOOD NO. 22.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that September 14, 1977, at the hour of 6:00 o'clock P.M., at the office of County Sanitation District No. 4 of Santa Clara County, 100 East Sunnyoaks Avenue, Campbell, California, have been fixed by said District as the time, date and place of the hearing on the proposed detachment.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that any interested person desiring to make written protest against said detachment shall do so by written communication filed with the Secretary of County Sanitation District No. 4 of Santa Clara County not later than the hour set for hearing; a written protest by a landowner shall contain a description sufficient to identify the land owned by him; and a protest by a voter shall contain the residence address of such voter.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the territory proposed to be detached is generally located as follows: 1.05 acres; westerly side of Arnold Way at the end of Spruance St.

DATED: August 10, 1977
COUNTY SANITATION
DISTRICT NO. 4
OF SANTA CLARA
COUNTY, CALIFORNIA
By Katherine Klinge
Secretary
Pub.: 8-18,25-77 323-CP

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 8:00 p.m. on Monday, September 12, 1977, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider the application of Mr. Jim Dowdy for approval of plans, elevations, and development schedule to allow construction of a warehouse building on properties known as 180 Dillon Avenue and 452 East Central Avenue in a P-D (Planned Development/Industrial) Zoning District. A.P.A.: 413-8-75-76.

Map and legal description of subject property on file in the office of the City Clerk, City of Campbell, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

/s/ PHYLLIS O. ACKER,
CITY CLERK
CITY OF CAMPBELL,
CALIFORNIA
Pub.: 8-25-77 343-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: THE THOMAS CO., 2450 Neville Ave., San Jose, Ca. 95130.

Thomas R. Minkler, 2450 Neville Ave., San Jose, Ca. 95130.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Thomas R. Minkler

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Aug. 4, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
C. Weisbrich, Deputy
File No. 31117
Pub.: 8-11,18,25, 9-1-77310-CP

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that a negative declaration has been prepared for the application of Mr. Fred Kolleck and Argus Associates for approval of plans, elevations, and development schedule to allow construction of an office building on property known as 595 Millich Drive in a P-D (Planned Development/Commercial) Zoning District.

This project will be considered for approval by the City of Campbell on Sept. 6, 1977.

Interested persons may review a copy of said negative declaration on file in the office of the Planning Department, Campbell City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Pub.: 8-25-77 334-CP

LEGAL NOTICE
DELINQUENT TAX LIST

Pursuant to Sections 3381 through 3885, Revenue and Taxation Code, the published Delinquent List in and for the County of Santa Clara, State of California, has been divided and distributed to various newspapers of general circulation published in said county, for publication of a portion thereof in each of said newspapers.

DELINQUENT TAX NOTICE
CERTIFICATE OF REAL PROPERTIES SOLD TO THE STATE

C. Carl Martin, Assistant Director of Finance, Tax Collector of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, hereby certifies as follows:

That notice is hereby given that because of nonpayment of the total amount due for taxes, assessments and other charges levied in the year 1976 for the Fiscal Year 1976-77, shown in dollars and cents opposite the description of the property contained in the list below, the real properties on which such amounts were a lien, were, by operation of law, in my office at the County Government Center, City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, sold to the State of California at 5:00 P.M. on the 30th day of June, 1977.

Real property sold to the State may be redeemed by payment of all unpaid taxes and assessments together with such additional penalties and fees as prescribed by law, or may be redeemed under an installment plan of redemption.

All information concerning redemption, or the initiation of an installment plan of redemption of tax sold property will, upon request be furnished by C. Carl Martin, Assistant Director of Finance, Tax Collector, County Government Center, 70 West Hedding Street, San Jose, California.

I certify under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.

(Signed) C. Carl Martin
Assistant Director of Finance
Tax Collector, County of Santa Clara

Executed at San Jose, County of Santa Clara on July 21, 1977.

PARCEL NUMBERING SYSTEM EXPLANATION

The Assessor's Map Parcel Number when used to describe the property in this list, refers to the Assessor's Map Book, the Map Page in the Book and the individual Parcel Number on the Map Page. A Parcel Number, as for example 003-36-009 would mean Book 3 of the Assessor's Map, Map Page 36 and Parcel 9 on that Map. The maps referred to are available for inspection in the Office of the Assessor.

PROPERTIES SOLD TO THE STATE FOR THE TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER CHARGES LEVIED FOR THE YEAR 1976 FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1976-77

APN	ASSESSEE NAME	AMOUNT
279-04-039	Elliott Mary A	536.55
279-04-059	Kirkish Lottie and Leroy	445.28
279-05-001	Rosemeier Richard R and Marcia R	543.56
279-06-037	Pereira Ernest G Jr and Dorothy J	1,007.34
279-13-022	Salberg Joseph F and Janice	835.61
279-17-018	Chapman Irvin C	3,594.24
279-26-007	Baguio Alfred P and Barbara E et al	1,189.76
279-27-031	Angelillo V J	434.87
279-36-238	Kerr Malcolm J and Barbara A	241.42
279-36-286	Smith Charles J and Darlene M	452.36
279-39-001	Kagel Stephen R and Alice E	3,197.46
279-41-005	Dodge Robert L and Dorothy T	799.38
279-41-006	Dodge Robert L Jr	612.26
279-41-046	Trevethan Dorothy P	894.70
279-43-015	Errico Frank A	326.93
279-43-016	Errico Frank A	701.87
282-14-052	Aitken Monica R	5.93
282-16-003	Deluna Matthew P and Joyce D	422.37
282-17-032	Allen Roberta	362.15
282-17-058	Gurrola Augustine D and Fuastina G	1,109.04
282-20-014	Uzzardo Belle	429.39
282-21-052	Seybold Richard R and Carol J	216.62
282-32-064	Ishigo Sam I	1,192.50
282-32-068	Dale Harker and Caryl	656.10
282-35-041	M & R Construction Inc	9.12
282-35-042	M & R Construction Inc	431.52
282-37-018	Peoples Mamie	633.97
282-40-013	Skalisky John R	2,054.68
282-42-018	Canciamilla Dominic and Lenna Trapani Josephine et al	574.42
284-04-025	Allstate Equity Investment Corp of America	547.70
284-07-008	Fleming Harold A et al	1,360.88
284-07-009	Fleming Harold A et al	421.26
284-18-012	Green Foy W Jr and Sadie W et al Moore Robert E and Jean C	3,967.88
284-21-040	Crouch Ed	815.30
284-26-013	Azar Betty	1,442.52
288-08-057	Minium Carroll N Jr and Rita M	922.44
288-17-012	Owen Victor H 3 and Helen C	534 97
288-17-025	Uht Gilbert H Jr and Dorothy V	447.83
288-19-028	Weisel Hyman and Rena	2,903.12
288-20-002	Larson Erma F	524.47
288-21-006	Dalis Louis P and Ann	1,370.41
288-22-005	Schigur James F et al	1,156.11
288-26-049	Glasner Joseph P and Lavynia J	493.18
288-29-014	Kendrick Thomas P and Casendra S	669.76
288-30-014	Bohnett John B and Ruth E	1,320.27
299-11-030	Shepherd Frank and Lori	1,516.54
299-11-034	Shepherd Frank and Lori	1,498.38
299-11-037	Shepherd Frank and Lori	1,498.38
299-18-130	Mortgage Finance Inc Service Corporation	11,135.54
299-18-132	Mortgage Finance Inc Service Corporation	565.26
299-32-068	Sanchez Rudolph and Jeannie W	322.70
299-40-017	Sechini George A and Amanda T et al	554.18
299-47-008	Ruyle Charles W and Jeanne M	577.35
303-13-016	Swig Melvin M and Dolores	554.64
303-21-023	Cosseboom Gary T and Mary E	985.34
303-22-038	Williamson John A 2	2,880.37
303-23-014	Bocci Louis and Barbara S	641.75
303-23-015	Bocci Louis and Barbara S	549.68
303-26-023	Grayston Income Realty Fund 1972	8,433.43
303-26-036	Grayston Income Realty Fund 1972 Weisel Mildred	1,052.56
303-29-018	Sherrill Properties Ltd	1,006.00
303-31-039	Hagy James N	751.02
303-36-037	Thurston Shirly L	988.32
306-10-003	Saffarian Jalil and Sogol	1,139.04
306-12-127	Lanier Harold C and Nancy A	958.88
306-15-069	Woldhagen Gerald B and Joanne M et al Rudden William R and Anna N	1,304.29
306-17-025	Valentine Ray E et al	1,084.98
306-18-004	Hodges Ralph E and Gail	2,210.10
306-27-018	Sellnow Frank F Jr and Mary H et al	887.24
306-27-062	Tally Robert I and Virginia L	597.80
306-28-003	Spohn James H and Mildred E	1,022.34
306-28-105	Parker Thomas E	690.86
306-36-004	Guilbert Howard E and Lillian E	1,963.60
306-46-157	Mendez Albert G and Adelina	1,218.04
306-51-021	Cloud Kenneth and Sharon R	582.68
306-55-013	Hamilton Square Associates	7,996.03
306-60-001	Briones Ernesto R and Clelia R	743.20
306-64-010	Steele Michael B	444.38
306-68-020	Driscoll Richard O Jr and Ona S	714.12
306-68-078	Schneider Carol E	592.43
381-08-060	Coleman Norman	959.80
381-10-028	Popenhager Robert K and Helene I	481.40
381-11-014	Hatfield Dale F and Janet E	585.87
381-15-078	Posada Rafael and Trina	586.62
381-17-091	Shussett Frances	623.13
381-22-048	Pernalli Angelo	539.80
381-25-037	Furiosi Nazzareno J and Anna	1,260.88
381-43-085	Franzella Thomas and Joy A Franzella Conchetta	1,070.30
381-46-068	Esparza Royanne	1,185.36
381-53-036	Hopp Walter R and Mary J	435.67
381-56-028	Moreaux Sandra C	1,202.48
405-03-027	Eugenious Demetrious	717.38
405-05-047	Miller Kenneth R and Martha L	829.72
405-09-024	O'Keefe Deborah A	446.32
405-10-047	Eurich R G and J	717.90
405-11-018	Bonds Margaret L	878.68
405-11-034	Orta Joseph Jr and Jaunita	261.30
405-11-094	Chatham Philip E and Ruby L	1,207.44
405-12-076	Newport Santa Clara Ltd	879.52
405-16-014	Ransford Douglas R and Joyce D	608.42
405-16-092	Fong Peter T and Chan	506.62
405-18-022	McKay Christopher L and Nancy E	793.88
405-19-062	Faraj Joseph S	1,010.18
405-22-015	Mazzini James P and Maria	530.72
405-22-017	Chardonnay Investments Inc The et al Mutascio Joseph A	1,442.03
405-26-003	Newman Edward	1,109.74
405-26-021	Stroppa Rosilio and Isabella	842.98
405-33-029	Stellrecht Karl W	686.46
405-34-089	Corbino Joseph	505.38
405-37-016	Vaughn Julian E and Virginia R	842.18
405-39-106	Steffen Leonard C and June Anderson Spencer K and Eleanor A	375.25
405-39-107	Steffen Leonard C and June Anderson Spencer K and Eleanor A	489.15
405-43-137	Adamski Joseph H and Carol E	472.39
405-44-103	Borrego Ralph P and Eleanor M	515.55
405-46-074	Falcon Robert L and Cecilia S	500.16
405-50-017	Lunde Delmar R	2,054.92
405-51-011	Martin Arnold J and Jacqueline A	565.00
405-59-013	Adair George F	500.97
405-60-014	Kunkel Eldred Associates Hruska Elias and Maria	543.11
405-62-026	Anderson Nels J Jr and Sandra C	560.01
405-63-034	Dewald Billy E and Mary K	522.21
405-65-021	Mathews R S	298.69
413-01-046	Perry Ronald and Judy A	1,277.24
413-01-055	King Dan	520.89
413-02-039	Barnes Richard J and Patricia J	346.84
413-05-018	Raffanti Robert L and Geraldine J	219.28
413-06-074	Raffanti Robert L	309.18
413-06-075	Raffanti Robert and Geraldine	1,840.82
413-06-076	Raffanti Robert and Geraldine	126.54
413-08-076	Lester Abraham and Susie	122.01
413-18-043	Shamony Michael J	859.98
413-21-003	Guerra Michael and Victoria	1,700.00
413-21-016	Scott William H	861.21
413-21-037	Guerra Michael and Victoria	222.12
413-22-037	Maynard Russell J	489.41
413-28-082	Larsen Gerald L	928.32
413-29-007	De Vincenzi Edward and Enes T	354.47
413-29-119	Schmidt Adolph R Trustee	2,221.64
413-37-050	Galvin Sharon C	679.55
413-39-006	Giraudo Robert R	486.09
413-39-126	Lin Lawrence J and Maryann M et al	1,407.53
413-43-053	Sickler James L and Louise L	475.68
413-44-060	Woolworth Construction Company	583.59
413-44-061	Mezzetta Pietro and Josephine Denegri Luigi and Angela et al	514.48
413-44-098	Kamboj Vinod K and Lynn M et al Lamba Jasbir S and Gurjeet	2,703.33
413-45-050	Gedryn B and Sharon L	932.08
413-45-148	Frarhani Abbas E et al	897.78
424-05-067	Reedy Raymond E and Gertrude M	1,313.92
424-06-049	Kelly Charles M Jr and Alice L	439.70
424-06-050	Kelly Charles M Jr and Alice L	371.39
424-06-066	Kelly Charles M Jr and Alice L	460.20
424-06-067	Kelly Charles M Jr and Alice L	468.80
424-06-078	Kelly Charles M Jr and Alice	2,065.30
424-11-025	Dudey David J and Henrietta J	1,094.16
424-19-026	Knowlen Douglass T	465.94
424-25-019	Jackson B J and Doris	1,244.42
424-30-050	Lang Lillian M	804.90
424-30-092	Building Trends Inc	571.78
424-30-093	Building Trends Inc	571.78
424-31-024	Fairbanks W L and N G	1,007.40
424-31-025	Fairbanks W L and N G	1,290.70
424-34-003	Kulick Robert M and Marilyn J	1,006.41
424-35-016	Salvadore Joseph M et al	1,544.20
424-39-016	Winchester Plumbing Co	1,771.82
442-03-015	Giovanetti Gordon K and Gerry J	957.30
442-08-056	Volpatti Robert C and Carol J	957.30
442-13-018	Riccitelli James A and Ethel M	954.41
442-17-029	Chandler Juan and Juanita M	864.57
442-21-026	Townsend Raymond L and Virginia M	562.40
442-31-031	Elliott Mary A	638.62
442-33-020	Bejarano Manuel and Audelia	500.76

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WE WELCOME USDA FOOD COUPONS

SALE EFFECTIVE:
WED., AUG. 24 thru TUES., AUG. 30, 1977

FRESH
FRYER BREASTS
CALIFORNIA GROWN
$1.09 LB.

FRESH
SMALL SIZE
PORK RIBS
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$1.39 LB.

BEEF SHANK	USDA CHOICE & PRIME-ALL CENTER CUTS .... LB	89¢
PORK RIBLETS	GREAT FOR SWEET & SOUR PORK ..... LB	$1.99
BAR-B-QUE STEAKS	USDA CHOICE & PRIME CENTER CUT CROSS RIB LB	$1.99
HEN TURKEYS	FROZEN GRADE "A" 8 TO 14 LB AVG........ LB	59¢
BEEF CUBE STEAK	USDA CHOICE & PRIME LEAN & TENDER . LB	$1.99

Quito Fish Department

SCALLOPS	FROZEN FRESH THAWED......... LB.	$2.79
SMELT	FROZEN ONE LB. PKG..................... EA.	79¢

BONELESS
CROSS RIB ROAST
USDA CHOICE AND PRIME OVEN ROAST
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EXTRA FANCY
JUMBO 18 TOP
BUTTERY HAAS VARIETY
AVOCADOS
39¢ EACH

EXTRA FANCY
SWEET JUICY
LARGE SIZE KERNELS
THOMPSON SEEDLESS
GRAPES
49¢ LB.

EXTRA FANCY SWEET JUICY VINE RIPENED **CASABAS**	.... LB.	12¢
EXTRA FANCY SWEET VINE RIPENED **CANTALOUPES** LARGE SIZE	.. 3 FOR	99¢
EXTRA FANCY SWEET JUICY LARGE SIZE FRUIT LEGRANDE **NECTARINES**	.... 3 LBS	99¢
EXTRA FANCY US NO. 1 ALL PURPOSE RUSSET **POTATOES** 10 LB CELLO BAG	....	69¢
GOLDEN GREEN TIPPED **BANANAS** EXTRA FANCY	.... LB.	19¢
EXTRA FANCY SWEET JUICY EXTRA LARGE SIZE FROM MEXICO **MANGOS**	.... EACH	49¢

EXTRA FANCY
NEW CROP
YELLOW GLOBE DRY
ONIONS
10¢ LB.

Quito Frozen Foods

SWANSON TV
CHICKEN DINNER
11½ OZ. PKG. – REG. 93¢
79¢

ICE CREAM	KNUDSEN PARTY TIME HALF GALLON **REGULAR $1.29**	$1.09
SAUSAGE	SWIFT'S BROWN & SERVE LINKS OR PATTIES–8 OZ. **REGULAR $1.09**	79¢
MORTON DONUTS	GLAZED OR JELLY **REGULAR 85¢**	63¢
TOPPING	BONNIE HUBBARD WHIPPED – 9 OZ. TUB **REGULAR 63¢**	49¢

TEA BAGS
LIPTON 48 COUNT BOX
REGULAR $1.39
99¢

VERMONT MAID
SYRUP
MAPLE FLAVOR-24 OZ.
REGULAR $1.49
99¢

DIAL BAR SOAP
REGULAR SIZE
19¢ PREPRICE
6 FOR $1

CRACKERS	NABISCO PREMIUM 1 POUND BOX **REGULAR 73¢**	59¢
SOLARCAINE	4 OZ. SPRAY **REGULAR $2.29**	$1.79
BEEF STEW	DINTY MOORE 1½ LB. TIN **REGULAR $1.15**	89¢
KIDNEY CAT FOOD	KITTY QUEEN 6½ OZ. **REGULAR 39¢**	29¢

FOLGER'S
COFFEE
ALL GRINDS-2 LB. CAN
REGULAR $7.29
$6.49

CHUNK TUNA
BUMBLE BEE NO. ½ TIN
REGULAR 79¢
59¢

LIBBY 15½ OZ. REG. 83¢ **CORNED BEEF HASH**	...	75¢
HERSHEY 1 LB. REG. $1.13 **INSTANT COCOA**	....	99¢
TRADER VIC 12½ OZ. REG. $1.13 **ITALIAN DRESSING**	....	99¢
SOS 18 COUNT REG. 93¢ **SOAP PADS**	....	85¢
KRAFT NATURAL SLICED 6 OZ. REG. 99¢ **SWISS CHEESE**	....	89¢
SINGLE SLICES AMERICAN, SWISS **KRAFT CHEESE**	12 oz. REG. $1.43	$1.33

SHARP CHEDDAR
BOB OSTROW RANDOM WEIGHTS
20¢ OFF Marked Pkg. Price

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BEEF FRANKS	John Morrell 1 Lb. Reg. $1.29	89¢
BEEF BOLOGNA	Bob Ostrow 12 Oz. Reg. $1.19	79¢
BACON	John Morrell 1 Lb. Pkg. Reg. $1.49	$1.19
DRESSING	Bob's Bleu Cheese 8 Oz. Bottle Reg. 73¢	59¢

BAKED BEANS
B & M
28 OZ.
REG. 89¢
79¢

MINI DONUTS
MORTON
FROZEN 10 OZ.
REG. 95¢
69¢

APPIAN WAY PIZZA
REGULAR
12½ OZ.
REG. 69¢
53¢

SEBASTIANI WINES
- MOUNTAIN BURGUNDY
- MOUNTAIN CHABLIS
- MOUNTAIN VIN ROSE

REGULAR $3.29
10% OFF CASE OF 6 DISCOUNT
2.99